

HUBBUCH BROS.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

Louisville's Most
Progressive
Carpet Store

Announces New Arrivals

For the

Fall Season.

Styles of beauty and merit; new ideas and novelties; generous assortments; prompt and courteous salesmen will make strong bids for your fall needs, be they large or small.

Those who have visited our Rug Department realize the immensity of our assortment and understand why the buyer's wants are so quickly satisfied here. Luxurious "Anglo-Persians" and "French Wiltons," "Velvets," "Axminsters," "Body Brussels" and a host of other well-known grades, in every required size, furnish the motive for our popularity.

Our line of Tapestry Brussels Rugs; pure worsted face; 9x12 feet, in designs suitable for parlor, bedroom or dining-room, is the best value in the city **\$13.50** for.

Axminster Hall
Runners

Of every size; Oriental designs; all new styles:

27 in. x 9 feet.....\$4.50
27 in. x 10½ feet.....5.25
27 in. x 12 feet.....6.00
3 feet x 9 feet.....6.75

Smyrna Hall Rugs.

Reversible; handsome Oriental designs:

27 in. x 9 feet.....\$6.50
27 in. x 12 feet.....8.50
27 in. x 15 feet.....\$10.50
3 feet x 12 feet.....10.75

Axminster Carpets.

A splendid selection for the early fall buyer, in this high-grade fabric; perfect coloring; effective designs, never before shown. Made, laid and lined. Per yard, **\$1.10** and

Velvet Carpets.

The Carpet that will give you long, hard wear. We have all the best makes to select from, with a wide choice of patterns. Per yard, laid and lined, **\$1.00** on your floor, **\$1.25** and

Best "10-Wire"
Brussels.

Fall patterns, in solid, floral and medallion effects; a strong showing of these excellent Carpets. Per yard, made, laid and lined, **\$1.00**

Tapestry Brussels.

A tasteful selection; in designs suitable for the parlor, bedroom, dining-room, hall and stairs; unrestricted selection. Laid on your floor, **75c** per yard

Upholstery Goods.

When you start "Fall Cleaning," don't forget that often a cleaning of furniture can be rejuvenated by yourself, with little trouble and minor cost. Consult our selection of "Tapestries," "Brocatelles," "Velours" and Gimp Edging; we handle everything in upholstery, at right prices.

Japanese Rice Curtains.

A new shipment; sufficient for probably a week's selling. They are 4-inch wide and 3 feet long; beautiful, delicate designs. As long **\$1.75** as they last.

Wall Paper.

Activities are gathering for another busy "Fall Rush." If you don't want to be relegated to the tail "timbers," you had better get busy and put your order in early; then you won't have to wait—nothing like "getting in on the ground floor."

Pictures.

See show window for an attractive picture display—\$1.50 to \$2.75—popular subjects.

HUBBUCH BROS.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

STERN'S

Final
Clearance
Sale.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' All-linen Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered initials; regular price 12c; special **9c**.
Hand-embroidered Hemstitched or Scallop-edged Handkerchiefs; all pure linen, regular 35c value; special at **15c**.

Jewelry.

Choice of a lot of Medallions; formerly sold for 25c.
Bead Necklaces, in blue, amber, ruby, amethyst and emerald; value 25c; **12½c**.
Jet and Jeweled Crosses; an exceptional bargain.
Turquoise and Amber Pendants; 25c; **10c**.
Dog Collars, that formerly sold for 50c.

Neckwear.

Lace and Muslin Stocks, Chemises, etc., all new goods, regular 25c value; **12½c**.

Combs.

Jeweled and Gold-mounted Back Combs, in shell and amber; to be closed out in 2 lots.
15c Values up to 25c. **25c** Values up to 50c.

Shirt-Waist Patterns.

49c Shirt Waist Patterns; em-broidered on extra nice quality Batiste; real value \$1.00.
98c Shirt Waist Patterns; em-broidered on extra nice Persian lawn, with lace insertion; real value \$1.50.

\$1.49 Shirt Waist Patterns, em-broidered on extra fine Persian lawn, with lace insertion; real value \$2.50.
\$2.29 Shirt Waist Patterns, hand-embroidered on fine sheer handkerchief linen; all new designs; real value \$4.50.

Silk Belts.

Clearance sale of Ladies' fine Silk Belts, black and colors; sold as high as \$1.00; choice, **10c**.

Boleros.

Boleros, made of India linen and nicely trimmed with Val lace; nice mer price \$1.25; **69c**.
Battensberg Lace Boleros; em-broidered on extra nice Batiste; price \$1.50; now **75c**.

All-over Lace Boleros, in white or black; former price **87c**.
Battensberg Lace Boleros; former price \$2.00; now **\$1.50**.
Very handsome Battensberg Lace Boleros; former price **\$2.00**.

Ladies' Hose.

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose, real value 25c; **15c**.
special, pair, **15c**.

Shirt Waists.

Ladies' Lisle Shirt Waists, trimmed with embroidery, medallions and small tucks; former price \$1.25; now **62c**.
Mercedized Mull Shirt Waists, lace or embroidery-trimmed front and back; former price \$1.50; now **75c**.

India Lisle Shirt Waists, deep cuffs and open back; tucked; former price \$1.75; now **87c**.
Extra nice quality Lisle Shirt Waists, made with tucks; former price \$2.00; now **\$1.00**.
White Shirt Waists, made with pin tucks, all-lace, short sleeves; former price **\$1.12**.

Mercedized Mull Shirt Waists, tucked, yoke, trimmed with lace and embroidery; former price \$1.00; now **\$1.39**.
Lingerie Shirt Waists, handsome embroidery trim, trimmed with pin tucks, lace collar; former price \$2.00; now **\$2.00**.

Very sheer French Batiste Shirt Waists, full embroidered front; former price \$4.50; now **\$2.25**.
Lingerie Mull Shirt Waists, embroidered with lace stripes; former price **\$2.50**.

Torchon Laces.

Edges and Insertions, from 1 inch to 6 inches wide, real value up to 10c; **3c**.
special, yard, **3c**.

Upholsteries.

49c Pair Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 3 yards long, full length, striped material; worth 75c.
69c Valencia Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 60 inches wide, double, double twisted thread; worth \$1.25.
79c Pair-Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 3 yards long, 60 inches wide, embroidered material; worth \$1.00.

98c Pair-Pine Figured Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 3 yards long, hemstitched ruffles; worth \$1.50.
\$1.39 Tapestry Couch Covers, 3 yards long, full width, fringed all round; worth \$2.00.
\$1.69 Pair Tapestry Portières, 3 yards long, red and green-gilded material; worth \$2.00.

\$4.95 Pair Tapestry Portières, of plain material, with wide Persian border; worth \$6.00.
\$5.00 Pair Heavily-fringed Portières, of beautiful designs; worth \$6.50.

Pillow Tops.

Our entire line of Pillow Tops, both stamped and embroidered, that formerly sold for 25c; choice, **25c**.

A. STERN

348 Fourth Avenue.

The Golden Rule Store
First Showing of the
New Fall Dress
Goods.

One of the most prominent features of to-morrow will be the great display of new fall Dress Goods. The displays are larger and more comprehensive than any ever seen in this store. All the latest ideas, the newest color effects and the most exclusive combinations are embodied in this splendid display. No store equals this one for good Dress Goods, either in quality or prices. Be sure and see our collection before making your purchase.

New Dress Goods Will Be Put On Sale
Each Day Next Week.

New Fall Dress Goods.

All-wool Panama, 44 inches wide, chiffon finish, come in a complete assortment of new fall shades, medium weight, per yard **75c**.
Broadcloth, 50 in. wide; all pure wool; chiffon finish; will be one of the popular fabrics for fall; come in all the fashionable shades for **\$1.25**.
Novelty Suitings; large plaids; French combinations; very nobby and stylish; per yard **\$1.25**.
All-wool Panama; 50 inches wide; chiffon finish; come in all the new fall shades; medium weight; will be popular for fall; per yard **85c**.
Storm Serge; 44 inches wide; all pure wool; steamed and shrunken; come in all the new shades for **85c**.
One lot of Chiffons and Mousseline de Soie; odd shades; double widths; were 50c and 50c, per yard **15c**.

Velvets and Chiffons.

One lot of Silk Velvets; some pique, others plain; a fair assortment of colors; mostly green; beautiful quality; worth \$1.00; sale price, per yard **50c**.
One lot of Silk Chiffons; some pique, others plain; a fair assortment of colors; mostly green; beautiful quality; worth \$1.00; sale price, per yard **50c**.

New Plaid Silks for Fall.

We just received a shipment of new Plaid Silks for fall; Plaid will be very popular for stylish waists; they come in many handsome combinations; 19 per yard **85c**.

Dress Skirts—New Fall Styles.

Black and Gray Plaid Dress Skirts, the new fall style, neatly tailored, plaid effect, trimmed with buttons to match; hobby and stylish; each **\$7.50**.
Gray Panama Walking Skirts, plaided back and front, with 3 folds around bottom, neatly tailored, well made, serviceable and stylish, each **\$8.00**.

Sale of Ladies' Chemises.

One lot of Ladies' Waists, of white India linen, with embroidered panels down front; lace-trimmed sleeves; short sleeves; were \$1.00; **50c**.
One lot of Ladies' Waists, of white India linen and batiste, embroidered with lace-trimmed panels down front; of pretty styles; were \$1.50; sale price, **75c**.

Ladies' Chemises.

Another lot of Ladies' Chemises, of made of fine batiste, long or short length, lace or embroidery trimmed; handsomely trimmed; were \$1.75; sale price, **50c**.
One lot of Ladies' Chemises, of made of fine batiste, long or short length, lace or embroidery trimmed; handsomely trimmed; were \$1.75; sale price, **50c**.

Mustin Drawers.

One lot of Ladies' Mustin Drawers, made of best quality of muslin with deep ruffle, cluster of pin tucks, embroidered trimmed; well made, cut full; were 40c; sale price, per pair **29c**.

Flannelettes—New Fall Styles.

10 pieces of new Flannelettes for fall; light or dark grays, with neat stripes and tucks, also Persian effects and many novelty effects, with the 12½c grade, per yard **10c**.

Scotch Plaid Suitings.

Scotch Plaid Gingham, 2½ inches wide, many handsome combinations for children's wear, **12½c**.
Mercedized Tartan Plaid Suitings, 2½ inches wide, light weight, sheer and durable; for ladies' waists or children's wear, come in all the new Scotch plaid combinations; look very pretty as the silk plaid, per yard **25c**.

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Corsets.

Ladies' or Misses' Corset Waists, the Ferris or Ideal; the 50c **25c**.
Ladies' C. B. or W. B. Corsets; white or black; were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; sale price, per pair **45c**.
Ladies' Ideal Corset Waists, the Ideal make; were \$1.00; sale price, per pair **45c**.

Sale of Ladies' Lisle Vests.

One lot of Ladies' Black or White Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless, silk tape; mercedized finished, gauge weight; were 25c and 30c; sale price, each **19c**.

Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts.

The new Columbia or Monarch Shirts, for men and boys; light or dark grays, with neat figures, dots or stripes; are well made; will fit snugly; worth 35c, special **50c**.
Extra heavy Cambric Net Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, 60 inches wide, buttonhole edge, all the newest designs; large variety; worth \$3.75; sale price, per set **\$3.75**.
One lot of fine Tambo Curtains, 2½ yards long, full width, handsome patterns; worth \$3.00; **\$2.00** per pair.
One lot of Lace Curtains, in one and two-pair lots; some slightly soiled; at one-half regular price.

Linoleum and Floor Oil Cloths.

Floor Oil Cloth, splendid assortment of new patterns, heavy **35c**.
Floor Oil Cloth, extra heavy quality, beautiful patterns, 2½ yards wide, per running **70c**.
Floor Oil Cloth, yard wide, hard wood patterns and many other beautiful patterns, per running **\$1.00**.
Floor Oil Cloth, yard wide, hard wood patterns and many other beautiful patterns, per running **25c**.

Special Sale of Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, 44 inches wide, variety of beautiful patterns; were \$3.50; **\$2.25** sale price, yard.
Extra heavy Cambric Net Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, 60 inches wide, buttonhole edge, all the newest designs; large variety; worth \$3.75; sale price, per set **\$3.75**.
One lot of fine Tambo Curtains, 2½ yards long, full width, handsome patterns; worth \$3.00; **\$2.00** per pair.
Brussels Net Curtains, with ruffle edge, per **\$1.25**.

Men's or Ladies' Summer Underwear.

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Vests; low neck, sleeveless, tape neck; were 15c; each, **15c**.
Ladies' Mercedized Gauze Lisle Vests; low neck, sleeveless, silk tape neck; were 25c; sale price, each **25c**.
Ladies' Silk and Lisle Vests; low neck, sleeveless, silk tape, elegant quality; were 75c; each, **50c**.

Sale of Gold Beauty Pins.

Beauty Pins; assorted **10c**.
Beauty Pins; solid gold tops; large assortment of dainty patterns; per set, **25c**.
Beauty Pins; solid gold; large variety; per set, **50c**.

Sale of Cotton Blankets.

One lot of large size Cotton Blankets, slightly soiled by water, extra heavy weight, white or gray; worth \$1.25 each, per pair **75c**.

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.,

The Golden Rule Store, Fourth, Bet. Main and Market.

The Weather.
Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Kentucky—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in east portion.
Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in north portion Sunday; light to fresh south winds.
Tennessee—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in east portion.

THE LATEST.

The report that fifty men were entombed in the Clinch Mountain tunnel, now under construction by the South and Western Railroad in Virginia, was incorrect. The story had its origin in an accident at the tunnel yesterday, in which two men were killed and two injured by falling rock and scaffolding.

J. Rogers Barr, general manager of the Lexington and Eastern railroad, and one of the best-known business men in Lexington, died yesterday. He was a son of Judge John W. Barr, of Louisville.

Incomplete returns indicated that Congressman D. C. Edwards has been renominated for Congress by several thousand votes by the Republicans of the Eleventh Kentucky Congressional District.

Gov. Beckham addressed an audience of about 1,500 persons at Madisonville. His address was along the lines of the one he made at Lexington opening his campaign for United States Senator.

It is believed that William Travers Jerome will give out a statement Monday announcing his willingness to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York.

Pacific stocks continued to make sensational fluctuations on the New York Exchange yesterday and there was another day of frenzied buying and heavy profit taking.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clements in an interview in Washington expresses the opinion that the railroads will not attempt to resist the new rate law.

All is not harmonious among the Iowa Republicans and the State and Congressional tickets probably will suffer as a result of the recent factional dissensions.

George C. Peck, aged seventy-two years, was shot and fatally wounded at Kingfisher, Okla., by Prof. G. R. Hale, aged sixty, the result of an old grudge.

Union bookbinders in the Government printing office are threatening a strike because of the suspension of one of their number by Acting Foreman Ashion.

President Alfred Waller, of the Seaboard Air Line railway, yesterday gave official denial to the many recent reports to the effect that he intends to resign.

The review of the troops at Fort Benjamin Harrison by Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks has been postponed until Monday on account of rains.

The plant of the Baxter Molding Company, at East St. Louis, Ill., was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$130,000, with \$70,000 insurance.

The statement of the New York Clearing House banks for the past week show that the banks hold \$7,101,500 over the legal reserve requirements.

The birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was observed yesterday throughout Austria-Hungary with special religious services and other celebrations.

Senator James B. McCreary yesterday formally opened his campaign for re-election in a speech to a crowd of about 1,200 people at Henderson.

Six thousand Greek families, fearing excesses, have left Bulgaria and taken refuge at Adrianople, where the authorities welcomed them.

The Rev. J. L. Alexander, one of the most widely-known ministers of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, died at his home in Nashville.

Cherry Circle won the first Lipton race yesterday. Toledo was second, Milwaukee third and Red Raven fourth.

Three automobilists were killed by a train and a fourth was fatally injured at a crossing near Asbury Park, N. J.

Democrats of the Twelfth Ohio District in convention at Columbus nominated Col. W. A. Taylor for Congress.

Queen Alexandra left London yesterday for Norway where she will visit her daughter, Queen Maud.

William Painter, a farmer, of Parke county, Ind., died of hydrophobia, resulting from the bite of a cat.

A serious revolution, according to advices received at Cape Haytien has broken out in Santo Domingo.

A receiver has been appointed for the grocery firm of H. H. Eagle & Co., of Chicago.

The Courier-Journal tourists sailed yesterday from Antwerp for New York.

M'CREARY OPENS
HIS CAMPAIGNAddresses Large Crowd at
Henderson.Speech Mainly Devoted to
National Issues.Brief Reference to Gov. Beck-
ham's Lexington Speech.

REVIEWS HIS OWN RECORD.

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.] Reviewing his record in the two houses of the National Congress and asking an endorsement for that record by the Democrats of the State, Senator James B. McCreary this afternoon formally opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. On a small stand erected on the sloping hillside in Henderson's beautiful park, Senator McCreary spoke for an hour and a half to a crowd of twelve hundred, mainly composed of farmers, who had come from all parts of the county to hear him speak. Discussing national issues in the main, Senator McCreary at one point in his speech digressed for a moment and answered some of the charges made by Gov. Beckham in his speech at Lexington. Senator McCreary defended his administration as Governor and said it had never before been attacked although it had been twenty-six years since he had left that office. He explained that the financial panic of 1876 had reduced the revenues and had made it necessary to put the tax rate back to the figure from which he had reduced it.

Senator McCreary asserted that the amount of revenue received now is vastly larger than it was when he was Governor and that the amount of assessable property is also greatly larger, having increased double in the last ten years. He said the amount of money now flowing into the State Treasury is hundreds of thousands of dollars more than it was ten years ago.

"When Gov. Beckham spoke in Lexington it would have been impossible to tell from that speech whether he was a candidate for Mayor of Louisville or Governor of Kentucky," said Senator McCreary.

Senator McCreary criticized Gov. Beckham for his failure to discuss national affairs, and said the people of the State had the right to know how the candidates stand on the important national questions which will come before the next session of Congress.

Senator McCreary held a continuous reception in his room in the hotel this morning. From 9 o'clock, when he finished breakfast, until long after noon, a steady stream of men flowed into the hotel to pay their respects to the Senator. He had a large room on the second floor and it was crowded all during the morning, the majority of the callers being farmers. In bunches of from two to twenty, they filled up the steps and shook hands with the Senator, who gave each a cordial welcome. The city was crowded all day with farmers, this being the day on which they usually come to town. A majority of them were anxious to see Senator McCreary and he was kept busy all morning.

Introduced by James F. Clay.

Preceded by a brass band, Senator McCreary left the hotel in a carriage at 2 o'clock, and followed by a large crowd, marched to the courthouse. On account of the heat the speaking was out of doors, gathered about the stand in a circle the farmers were waiting for the speaker. He mounted the stand at once and was introduced by James F. Clay, who spoke of the "machine" and the operation of it in Kentucky. He complimented Senator McCreary on the wisdom and temperance he has shown in his public career. Senator McCreary then spoke, going straight into his subject without any preliminary other than a few compliments for the people of Henderson.

After Senator McCreary finished there were loud calls for Congressman A. O. Stanley, who is perhaps the most popular man in Henderson, and he spoke for a few minutes. He said he is a nominee of the Democratic party, and although he has his personal preferences in the senatorial race, will not take the stump for or against either candidate. "Come to me after I get down off this platform, though, and I will tell you how I stand," he said. "I will then talk as a private citizen and not as a nominee for Congress."

Mr. Stanley Declines.

The crowd yelled for Mr. Stanley to tell them publicly how he stood, but he declined to do so, and said he would not be heard on the stump again this fall except when talking against the

FIVE THOUSAND LIVES
LOST IN VALPARAISOSantiago, the Capital, Also
Suffers Severely.Thirty People Dead and Pro-
erly Loss Heavy.Estimated That Damage Will
Reach \$2,000,000.Flames Said To Be Raging
In Valparaiso.Half a Dozen Large Towns
Reported Destroyed.

REIGN OF TERROR EXISTING.

Fully five thousand people, ac-
cording to the latest dispatches
from Santiago de Chile, lost their
lives in the Valparaiso disaster.Santiago also suffered severely.
Thirty people were killed there,
and the property loss is placed at
\$2,000,000.

Except the foregoing, no estimates of the damages and casualties caused by the earthquake in Chile had been received at New York up to 11 o'clock to-night, and the above dispatch lacks confirmation. Panic reigns in both cities. The people are in the grip of fear of further shocks and are fleeing. Refugees from Valparaiso are getting into Santiago, forty-two miles away.

The disturbances have covered a large area. Shocks were felt in Tacna, in the extreme north of Chile. A number of minor towns have been either destroyed or materially damaged. Valparaiso has been described as "nearly destroyed," while another message says half that city has become a prey to the earthquake and the flames. The loss of life and property undoubtedly was very heavy.

Telegraphic communication has been established with Chile, but no messages have yet been received from Valparaiso.

The first shock occurred Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, and was followed by others at intervals throughout the night. Panic prevailed and the streets were filled with hysterical, wailing and praying people. Half the inhabitants of Santiago stayed on the streets or fled to the country Thursday night. Fires followed in Santiago, but were quickly distinguished by a providential heavy downpour. Valparaiso suffered much from fire. Many people have left the two cities and the stream of refugees continues.

The disturbances are confined to the Pacific slope of the Andes, but Iquique, the center of the nitrate industry, has escaped injury. The disturbance was recorded by seismographs in Washington, Honolulu, Hamburg and Goettingen.

Various firms in Europe and America with business interests in Chile, have received messages announcing the safety of employees.

Among the places reported to have been damaged or destroyed are Vina del Mar, 12,000 people, three miles from Valparaiso; Quilque, and Limache, of 4,000 people each, both in Valparaiso province; Quillota, six miles from Valparaiso; Illapel, 5,000 people, 130 miles northwest of Santiago; Vallena, 5,000 people, 300 miles north of Santiago and other small towns.

Houses in Valparaiso and Santiago, as well as other towns in Chile, are built to withstand earthquakes. They are made of stone with thick walls and are seldom more than two stories high. They are, therefore, not

SENATE FILES,
Return to Office of
Secretary of the Senate

ONLY TWO KILLED.

ACCIDENT AT CLINCH MOUNTAIN EXAGGERATED.

First Reports Were That Fifty Miners Were Entombed by a Cave-In.

Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Correct information received at the offices of the South and Western railway here today show that reports of the accident at Clinch Mountain tunnel yesterday were greatly exaggerated. Only two men were killed and two wounded. There was no cave-in, but the men were caught under the timber arch support which fell.

S. Walton & Co., the contractors, wire this afternoon that the obstruction has been removed and work has been resumed.

MINE WORKERS CHARGED
WITH INTIMIDATION.

Five of Them Arrested and Held Under Bond for Trial on Tuesday.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—A special to the Sentinel from Pineville, Ky., says:

Five of the Bell Jellico miners who are on strike here have been placed under arrest, charged with intimidating and deceiving Greeks into joining the miners' union and siding with the strike. The arrested men are Sterling Rickett, Frank Amos, Robert Amos, Alex. Dozier and Buren Lester. Their trials have been set for next Tuesday. The mines are still shut down and miners are walking the streets of Pineville. Everything is peaceable, and it is believed it will remain so, though arrests may continue. The men made bond easily.

Sentenced for Two Years.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.—Coe D. Barnard, convicted of perjury, who was a witness to the final homestead proof of Charles A

very combustible, as was the case in San Francisco.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 18.—A dispatch received here from Valparaiso that reports received there show that earthquake shocks continue at Valparaiso, where panic prevails. The fire originated in the Plaza de Orden, and is rapidly spreading to the northern portion of the city. A storm is reported in the Bay of Valparaiso.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 18.—It is reported from Valparaiso that 5,000 deaths resulted from the earthquake there. Details are incomplete, as there is no direct communication between Valparaiso and Santiago. In this city, there were thirty deaths. The value of property destroyed will reach \$2,000,000.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 18.—A private cablegram received at Wichita, Kan., from Valparaiso says that the city is destroyed. The message bears to-day's date.

CITY IN PANIC AND GREAT FIRE RAGING.

Earthquake Shock Followed by a Heavy Storm at Valparaiso.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 18.—[Special Cable.]—A dispatch from Valparaiso, Bolivia, says that "the earthquake did great damage to Valparaiso. The city is in a state of panic and a big fire is raging." A terrific storm, proceeding north with great rapidity, followed the disturbance. Along the bay the tremor lasted from three to five minutes. Many women were going from their bath-houses to their carriages at the time, and eighteen were injured.

Several towns are reported destroyed, among them Ilipe, Valena and La Sivena. The shock was felt as far north as Tacna, Peru.

PROPERTY LOSS WILL AMOUNT TO MILLIONS.

Shocks Continue at Valparaiso, Doing Further Damage to the City.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 18.—[Special Cable.]—Teh latest advices received here concerning the earthquake disaster at Valparaiso say that hundreds were killed and that the property loss will amount to millions. The shocks continued in Valparaiso last night and this morning, playing havoc with the already-damaged buildings. Many were killed by the falling walls.

The military was called out to handle the situation, and all pillagers were shot down without quarter.

The refugees are camped in the hills and in the open spaces, and many of them have found quarters aboard vessels in the harbor. The towns of Vina Del Mar and Limache are reported to be in ruins. The only cable line working is by way of Galveston.

The town of La Ligua, between Valparaiso and Coquimbo, was totally destroyed.

There is still no communication with Santiago. The railway tunnels, containing the telegraph wires, have collapsed.

BUSINESS PORTION VALPARAISO IN RUINS.

Shocks Are Still Occurring, and Veritable Reign of Terror Exists.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—The story of the calamity in Chile has been coming in from the Mexican cable all day in disconnected words and sentences, but little of the details have been brought out. At sunset to-night the cable office at Valparaiso was closed, as no lights were allowed in the frame buildings. Martial law has been declared and a reign of terror precludes the possibility of an intelligent report of the quake, which began Thursday night and are still occurring up to the last message to-night. The shocks, while less frequent and decreasing in severity, prevent organization of affairs. The overland wires are down and communication with the interior will not be possible for several days.

An effort to organize gangs of laborers has proved a failure all day. Because of the continued quakes the laborers will not venture into the wrecked buildings.

Every building in Valparaiso suffered more or less from the quakes, four of which were terrific, and fire spread rapidly.

The entire business portion of the city is in ruins and what the quakes failed to destroy the flames finished. Vessels in the harbor are packed with refugees, who have simply taken possession of the vessels, and the fear of a tidal wave, adds to the misery of those who escaped the destructive work of the shocks and flames.

The loss of life is reported to be very large and a police official is quoted as saying it will reach four thousand, but owing to the confusion it has been impossible to gather information. Fresh dispatches are being turned down for several reasons. One is the scarcity of operators and another reason is private messages are considered of

more importance and easier to handle. The cable office has enough messages piled up to keep a dozen operators busy for five days, and of the force of twelve operators only two were at work to-day, and only at intervals during the day.

For miles outside of Valparaiso the country roads are impassable for animals and vehicles, and owing to continued shocks the natives will not venture any distance.

In some places the earth has open cracks fifty feet deep and one hundred feet wide, and in other places thrown up hills. All tunnels and bridges with-in fifty miles have been wrecked and the few buildings that escaped wracking are not occupied by humans. The entire population is living out in the open. A rough estimate gives the number injured as over 2,000, and it may be more. It is feared several of the towns near the coast have been destroyed, but authentic advices are not to be had now.

LONDON HEARS FIRE IS DECLINING

And That Business in Valparaiso Has Been Resumed—Losses Are Heavy.

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D.C. EDWARDS

RENOVATED

Eleventh District Congress-
man Has a Walk-over.

Majority Will Run Into the
Thousands.

"Crested Jayhawker" Second
In the Race.

HERD A DISAPPOINTMENT.

London, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
Unofficial returns confirmed by tele-
phone and telegraph last night give
the Hon. D. C. Edwards, the Republi-
can nomination for Congress in the
Eleventh district over John D. White
and Charles E. Herd by at least 8,000.
Edwards seems to have carried every
county in the district, White running
second. The majorities by counties are
as follows:

Adair, 400; Casey, 500; Clay, 100;
Clinton, 200; Bell, 650; Harlan, 350;
Jackson, 300; Leslie, 200; Letcher, 300;
estimated; Knox, 300; Monroe, 600, esti-
mated; Owsley, 60; Wayne, 500, esti-
mated; Russell, 500, estimated; Whit-
ley, 1,200; Laurel, 1,300; Pulaski, 1,300;
Perry, 500; Cumberland, 500.

Edwards Carries Knox.
Barbourville, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
Sixteen out of seventeen precincts of
Knox county gave Edwards 991, White
534 and Herd 29. The vote was a great
surprise, as Edwards did not expect a
majority and White claimed the county
by 500 majority. Reports from other
counties indicate a landslide for Ed-
wards, his majority being placed from
3,000 upward. He carried Bell county,
Herd's home, by about 500; Leslie coun-
ty by about 150 and Perry county by
a small margin. In a long-distance in-
terview Mr. Edwards expressed great
satisfaction over his nomination.

Bigger Vote for Edwards.
Albany, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
The congressional primary election in
Clinton county passed off quietly. Ed-
wards received 360 votes, Herd 291 votes
and White three votes. Edwards plu-
rality over Herd and 352 over White. A
light vote was polled.

Liberty, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
At the Republican primary held to-day in
this county D. C. Edwards got, in
seven out of twelve precincts, a plu-
rality over C. E. Herd of 124 votes.
Edwards' majority in the county is es-
timated at 200. John D. White received
about 20 votes.

Cumberland County.
Barksville, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
In to-day's primary Cumberland coun-
ty, with one precinct missing out of
nine, gave Edwards 245; Herd 164 and
White, 3. The missing precinct will
probably increase Edwards' majority
thirty votes.

In Adair County.
Columbia, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
Twelve out of thirteen precincts in
Adair county gave Edwards 214 major-
ity over Herd and 352 over White. A
light vote was polled.

Edwards Carries Whitley.
Williamsburg, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Speci-
al.]—Eleven precincts out of twenty-
three gave Edwards 600 plurality over
White in Whitley. About half of the
vote was polled.

Plurality for Edwards.
Monticello, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
Seven precincts out of twelve in
Wayne county gave Edwards about 150
majority in three precincts. Edwards
will have about 200 majority.

FUNERAL TO-MORROW.

SERVICES FOR SPALDING COLE-
MAN TO BE HELD IN THE
MORNING.

Dominican Fathers Will Be in Charge
—Palbearers Not Yet Selected.

The funeral services of Spalding
Coleman, who died suddenly Saturday
morning at the City Hall, will be held
to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at
the St. Louis Bertrand church, and
will be conducted by the Dominican
fathers. The burial will be in Cave
Hill cemetery, and will be private, only
the immediate family attending. The
palbearers have not yet been selected,
as the family is waiting to hear from
several relatives.

Many of the city officials visited the
remains of Mr. Coleman yesterday to
pay their respects to the family.

Coal Mines Closed.
Central City, Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
On account of the death of Spalding
Coleman, of Louisville, all the mines
and stores of the Central Coal and
Iron Company at Central City, Echols,
Reider and McHenry and of the Doyne
Coal Company, the property of Hywell
Davies, at Mercer, Ky., are closed and
will remain so until after the funeral
of Mr. Coleman. Mayor W. D. McEl-
hinny, who is vice president of the
Central Coal and Iron Company, Gen-
eral Manager S. F. Howey, General
Sales Agent John S. Hobson and Sec-
retary John H. Klump are in Louis-
ville to attend the funeral. The latter
was for years and until recently asso-
ciated with Mr. Coleman in the same
office and greatly feels his death.

WANTS BIG CROWD TO
GO TO LAWRENCEBURG.

Notices have been sent out to the
members of the Board of Trade by
President E. H. Bowen, of the organi-
zation, calling attention to the fact
that next Wednesday has been set
aside by the Lawrenceburg Fair As-
sociation as "State Fair Day." At 11
o'clock which begins next Tuesday, Pres-
ident Bowen urges all the members who
can make the trip to Lawrenceburg
Wednesday, as the low rate of \$1 for
the round trip is in effect. Trains will
leave the Seventh-street station at
6:30 and 7:30 a. m., and returning will
arrive in Louisville at 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Cole J. Bearle Dead.
Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 18.—Cole J.
Bearle, Civil War veteran, and active
in Republican politics in Illinois for
many years, died to-day, aged eighty-
one years. He held many offices in
the reconstruction of the South, being
founder of the Arkansas State Uni-
versity.

Coupon
"Fritzi Sheff" Kid
Belts for 19c

Upon presentation of
this Coupon we will
sell
Most of these Belts were made to
sell for as much as 50c each.

Black or
White.
Six large
Polished
Eyelets.
Made with patent spring prong
buckles.

COUPON Great Bag
Bargains.

Upon presentation of this Coupon
we will sell you one of the
Newest Hand Bags, 39c
worth up to \$1, for

Five styles, in seal, grain, basket
grain and Morocco leathers, etc.
Black and colors, in Oxford, Ave-
nue and English styles, sizes up
to 9 inches, with gilt or gun-metal
frames.

STYLISH VEILS.
CHANTILLY LACE VEILS—
Colors black or white. Chiffon
Cape, Yale, colors white, black,
heliotrope and sky blue; all 1½
long, hemstitched, values up to
\$1.00. Monday's price, 49c

Special Monday Bargains.

HOOSIER BROWN COTTON—
Yard wide 5½c
HOPE BLEACHED COTTON—
Yard wide 7c
BLEACHED CHEESECLOTH—
All colors, 3½c
PLAID DRESS GINGHAM—
10c
FANCY DRESS GINGHAM—
10c
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—
With wide hem, 9c
BLEACHED SHEETS—
Size 36 inches, 49c
TWINLED CRASH—
22 inches wide, 5c
HERMIDAY TOWELING—
Regularly 12½c, 9c
BROWN LAIN TOWELING—
9c
EXTRA-SIZE SHEETS—
Bleached, regularly 75c, 59c
MERCERIZED NAPKINS—
Silver bleached, worth \$1.25 a dozen, at 79c

Undermuslins Greatly Reduced.

CORSET COVERS, of
nice grade muslin, pretti-
ly trimmed with Val. in-
serts, 6c kind, 25c
DRAWERS, made un-
derneath style, with lace
edge, 40c kind, 25c
GOWNS, made of
cotton, yoke of lace, full
length, 60c kind, 39c
SKIRTS, made with deep
bonnet, with lace or
brocade edge, 50c
grade, only, 39c

Wash Goods Sensation

2,500 yards Lawns, Gingham, Dim-
ities and Fancy Wash Fabrics; 10c
and 15c values. Come and pick
choice at 7½c
2,000 yards White Goods, Mar-
celized Goods and Fancy Wash
Goods; values up to 35c; pick
choice at 10c

"Louisville's Greatest Bargain Store."

Greenstein's

Market st., Bet. Second and Third.

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN SALE MONDAY

A Multitude of Specials for the Day

IN

All Kinds of Summer Wearables.

\$1.50 Skirts 98c
Choice of all Ladies' White Linen Skirts; former prices \$1.50; Monday's Great Special 98c
\$1.75 Waists 98c
Over 95 well White India Linen Waists; elaborately trimmed with Val. lace; worth \$1.75; Monday's special 98c
75c Sailors 25c
Children's Pretty Straw Sailors; in white and colors; former price 75c; Monday's Great Special 25c
\$5.00 Skirts \$2.98
Choice of over 100 Ladies' Panama and Mohair Skirts; former price \$5; Monday's Great Special \$2.98
\$1.25 Wrappers 69c
Percie Wrappers of splendid quality weight, with deep flounce; worth \$1.25; Monday's Great Special 69c
\$3.00 Hats 49c
Choice of all Ladies' Summer Hats in our house; former price \$3.00; Monday's Great Special 49c

Women's Elbow Length Gloves 59c

This is another one of the sales that makes every dealer "wonder how they do it." There is no secret about it at all; our success lies in our purchasing power and our foresight. These gloves are made of a very fine quality French Lisle, and are worth all of 10c.

\$2.50 Pure Silk Long Gloves \$1.50
These are imported goods, Mousquetaire style, in white and black. We will fill mail orders for these goods promptly.

Remnant Sale of

Wool Dress Goods

5,000 Yards of Wool Dress Goods, Remnant Lengths, at 1-2 and 1-3 Regular Price.

Panamas, Granites, Mohair, Eoliennes, Serges, Gray Suitings and Plaids; at a yard, 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c

Don't miss this great bargain opportunity. You can purchase Wool Dress Goods in this sale, suitable for school dresses, skirts and suits, at prices lower than cotton goods ordinarily cost. BE ON HAND EARLY MONDAY.

20c Jap Matting 12½c

Jap. Matting. Cotton warp; light grounds; striped; 2½ value, at yard, 12½c

Monday Bargains

In Embroidery

CORSET COVERS
HAMBURG, 19 inches, best quality, pretty patterns; 25c
SWISS FLORENCES—Hand-
some and elaborate patterns; 49c
YALE LACES—Insertings and
Edges; special prices, yard
10c, 7½c, 5c and 3c
EMBROIDERY EDGES
Special sale of 1,500 pieces Ham-
burg, 19 inches, below import cost; 2
to 3 inches wide, sheer quality;
5 to 8 inches wide, sheer
quality; 15c value, at yard, 7½c

White Madras 10c

1,500 yards finest quality Corded
White Madras, actually worth 20c
and 35c yard; a big snap; don't
miss this; sale price,
yard—10c
LINEN SUITINGS—36-inch wide,
white only; good quality, suitable
for suits and skirts; 10c
value, at yard, 10c
LINGERIE BATISTE—Soft fin-
ish, 36 inches wide, for waists and
dresses; 15c value, at yard, 10c
MONDAY'S PRICE 19c
PERLAN LAIN—Elegant
15c quality; special, at yard, 8c

Summer Underwear

Underpriced

Women's 25c Ribbed Pants; excellent quality; trim-
med with lace and having French band and pearl but-
tons on the side; strictly first grade; all sizes;
reduced, to close, to 14c
Women's 10c Ribbed Vests; taped neck and arm
bands; all sizes; special at 5c
Women's 25c Lace Yoke Vests; silk-taped neck
and arm bands; a big bargain at 10c

WALLACE AND CISCOE

LEAD IN THE TENTH.

REPUBLICANS ANNOUNCE FOR
FAVORITE SONS.

SELECT DELEGATES TO PIKE-
VILLE CONVENTION.

RETURNS ARE INCOMPLETE.

The Republicans of the Tenth Con-
gressional District held conventions
and mass-meetings yesterday in the
sixteen counties composing the district
for the purpose of selecting delegates
to the convention in Pikeville Aug-
ust 22, when a candidate for Congress
will be named. Reports received from
six counties show James A. Wallace
and Allen Ciscoe tied with two in-
structed delegations each, with Breath-
itt favoring John W. Langley and
Montgomery or H. Clay McKee of Mt.
Sterling.

Powell Goes to Wallace.
Stanton, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
The Republican convention met at
Stanton, Powell county, Ky., and nomi-
nated James W. Wallace, of Irvine,
Estill county, Ky., to be voted for at
the Pikeville convention on the 22d.

The delegates are H. B. Benningfield,
F. A. Ogden, Jr., F. R. Blackburn, R.
C. Welch, H. B. Smith, Thomas Welch,
Marion Welch, J. B. Blackburn, Robert
B. Blackburn, J. Hardwick and other
good Republicans of the county. The
convention was orderly and fairly represented.

Morgan for Ciscoe.
West Liberty, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Speci-
al.]—The Morgan county Republican
convention of the Tenth district was
called to order by County Chairman
W. J. Sizet. Resolutions were offered
by S. M. Nickell instructing the dele-
gates to cast their votes at the Pike-
ville convention, August 22, for A. N.
Ciscoe for Congress from the Tenth
district. The resolution carried unani-
mously.

Ciscoe Captures Elliott.
Sandy Hook, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
The Elliott county Republican mass
convention, held here to-day, appointed
the following delegates to the Pike-
ville convention: R. Fulton, Joseph
Jameon, Haley Fannin, T. J. Mason,
G. Watkins, G. W. Fannin, and in-
structed them to cast the vote of El-
liott county for Allen Ciscoe, of Mor-
gan county, for Congress.

Lee County for Wallace.
Beattyville, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
The Republicans met here in mass
convention to-day to elect delegates to
attend the Pikeville convention called
to nominate a candidate for Congress
in the Tenth District. The convention
instructed its delegates for James A.
Wallace.

Montgomery Favors McKee.
Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
The Montgomery county Republican
convention was held this afternoon.
The delegates were appointed and in-
structed to vote and work for the Hon.
H. Clay McKee, of this city, so long
as his name was before the convention.

Breathitt for Langley.
Jackson, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
The Republican county convention held
here this afternoon instructed dele-
gates to vote for John W. Langley, of Pres-
tonburg, Ky., for Congress in the dis-
trict. There was a large and harmoni-
ous crowd.

FOR THREE DAYS

ADATH ISRAEL WILL DEDICATE
NE WTEMPLE.

Notable Rabbis of the Country to Be
Invited to Participate.

The beautiful temple of Adath Israel
congregation, on Third avenue, between
York and Breckinridge streets, is now
nearing completion, and the finishing
touches will be put on during the next
few weeks. The preparations are now
under way for the dedicatory cere-
monies, and September 7, 8 and 9 have
been selected as the days on which
these services will be held. Six or
more of the most distinguished rabbi-
s in this country will be invited to
come to Louisville and participate
in the services.

The details of the programme for the
three days are now being worked out
by a committee appointed for that pur-
pose. The first service will be held
Friday, September 7, celebrating the
dedication of the new temple. The
new edifice, and closing with the ser-
vices on Sunday, September 9. Addresses
will be made by all of the visiting
rabbis.

The new Adath Israel Temple will
take its place as one of the most beau-
tiful and artistic religious buildings in
the United States, and it will rank as
one of the handsomest buildings in
Louisville. It is a building worthy of

SCENES AT SANTIAGO, THE CAPITAL OF CHILI.



A HANDSOME PRIVATE RESIDENCE.

THE CAPITOL.

NINTH GRAND COUNCIL
OF YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
The Ninth Grand Council of the
Young Men's Institute, Kentucky Ju-
risdiction, will begin its sessions in
this city to-morrow, and continue
through Tuesday. The meeting will be
attended by delegates from Louis-
ville, Lexington, Covington, Newport,
and all of the smaller towns of the
State where there are institutes of the
order. The meeting is an annual af-
fair.

The programme arranged by the
Lambert Young Council, of this city,
whose members will have charge of the
affairs, is as follows:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19.
There will be a meeting of the Board of
Directors at a convenient hour in
the forenoon.

Clubrooms of Lambert Young Council
will be open to visitors, and members of
local council will hold themselves at the
service of visitors during their stay in the
city.

At 6 p. m. reception by Lambert Young
Council for grand officers and delegates at
the Capital Hotel.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20.
Grand officers and delegates will assem-
ble at Y. M. I. rooms at 8:30 a. m. and at-
tend Holy Mass at Church of Good Shep-
herd. After mass will repair to Y. M. I.
quarters and open session of ninth grand
council of Kentucky Jurisdiction.

Address of welcome in behalf of Lam-
bert Young Council by President John R.
Sower.

At 3:30 p. m. trolley trip for grand of-
ficers, delegates and visitors by Lambert
Young Council.

8:30 p. m. grand officers, delegates and
visitors will be entertained at dance at
Country Club by Brother W. A. Lukeme-
ier, of Lambert Young Council.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21.
Session will be resumed at 8 a. m.
Grand officers for ensuing term will be
elected. Official session of council will
be closed.

8 p. m. banquet for grand officers, past
grand officers and delegates by Lambert
Young Council at Capital Hotel.

The toasts to be responded to at the
annual banquet tendered by the local
institute are as follows:

"Brotherhood," Joseph J. Readin.
"Y. M. I. Enthusiasm," Louis J. Keffer.
"Our Holy Father," the Rev. I. M. Ah-
mann.
"Fraternity," A. J. Martin.
"Good of the Order," E. P. Slattery.

the city, and will be pointed out with
pride by every citizen. It is built ad-
dily of stone, its massive columns rear-
ing themselves to the full height of
the structure. Splendid in proportions
and artistic in detail, the new temple
is a credit to the men who have work-
ed long and earnestly for its construc-
tion. The congregation is a large and
powerful one, numbering over 1,500
members, and having on its rolls the
names of hundreds of the city's most
prominent and wealthiest residents.
Adath Israel congregation was one of
the first to form Jewish congregations

SCENES IN VALPARAISO.



PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT
ST. JOSEPH'S ASYLUM.

The annual festival of the St. Jo-
seph's Orphan Society, for the benefit
of the asylum in Crescent Hill, will be
given on the grounds, Wednesday,
August 29. The children of the asylum
will be given special privileges to
which they look forward with great
pleasure. On the day of the festival
many amusements will be furnished
the public and meals will be served.

Funeral of Gen. Degalado.
Panama, Aug. 18.—The funeral of
Gen. Tomas Degalado, Salvadoran
Minister of War, who was killed while
leading the Salvadoran troops against
the Guatemalans at Jicaró July 11 last,

SPECIAL DAYS

Planned For the Kentucky
State Fair.

FRATERNAL BODIES HAVE ONE
ALL TO THEMSELVES.

KENTUCKY DAY EXPECTED TO
BE RECORD-BREAKER.

MILITARY TO HAVE ONE, ALSO.

Many plans for amusement at the
State Fair for Fraternal day, Tues-
day, September 18, are under consid-
eration by Gen. John H. Castlemann and
R. S. Brown, who has been chosen as
chairman of the day. Mr. Brown has
named as his associates on the com-
mittee the executive officers of all frat-
ernal bodies in Louisville, and to-
gether a programme of great interest
will be devised.

The public spirit of the members of
the fraternal organizations in the city
has often been noted in the past, and
members of some of the lodges have
ever been found waiting when some-
thing was to be done either for
country or for the upbuilding of Loui-
sville. The Masons, Elks, Eagles,
Knights of Pythias, Red Men and the
other organizations have always with
seemingly one accord taken up and
assisted in any work that was for the
good of Louisville. They are taking
good of the State Fair with the same
enthusiasm and interest they have
heretofore shown and Fraternal day
will be a success beyond a doubt.

Though the programme has not been
worked out in detail, Mr. Brown is
planning to have established at
Churchill Downs canvas headquarters
for each organization, and there will be
special committees in charge who will
receive and entertain the members of
the several orders living
outside of Louisville will be expected to
call at the headquarters of their or-
ganizations, where they will be taken
charge of and every courtesy extended
them throughout the day.

Big Louisville Day.
A record-breaking attendance is an-
ticipated for Louisville day, Tues-
day, September 18. The Hon. Paul C.
Barth, Mayor of Louisville, is chair-
man of the committee for this day, and
he will have associated with him the
head of each city department. In ad-
dition, the following have been named
as associate members of the commit-
tee: John C. Schmitt, president East
End Merchants' League; Fred W. Keis-
ler, president Retail Merchants' Asso-
ciation; Fred W. Nepper, president
Post D. T. P. A.; W. H. Bowen, presi-
dent Board of Trade; William Thal-
heimer, president Merchants'
Manufacturers' Association; Fred
Levy, president Commercial Club.

Every effort will be made to bring
out a big attendance for Louisville day.
The General Council will be asked to
declare a half holiday, and the business
men of the city be asked to close their
places of business for that afternoon in order
that their employees and clerks may
have an opportunity to attend the fair.

Gov. Beckham Expected.
If the attendance of any day of the
week exceeds that of Louisville day it
will probably be that of the following
day, which is to be known as Kentucky
and Military day. Gov. J. C. W. Beck-
ham is chairman of the special commit-
tee, and every State official and the
county Judge of every county in the
State have been named as ex-officio
members of this committee. It will be
a day for a great gathering of the
citizens of Kentucky, and where the
people go there will be the aspirants for
political office be also.

Thursday is to be Military day as
well as Kentucky day. The First Ken-
tucky Regiment will be on hand, and
it is probable that Col. W. B. Hal-
deman will arrange for a dress parade,
giving the citizens of Louisville and
their guests from out in the State an
opportunity to view the crack mil-
itary organization. It will likewise fur-
nish an opportunity to Gov. Beckham,
the Commander-in-chief of the State,
progress that has been made by Col.
Haldeman in building up the militia in
this city.

For some unexplainable reason,
Thursday has always been the best day
at Kentucky fairs. At nine o'clock
fairs out of ten the number of paid
admission on Thursday of fair week
is larger than on any other day. While
this has never been explained, it is a
fact recognized by every fair secretary.

In selecting Thursday as Kentucky
day Gen. Castlemann did so because of
this fact, and he believes that, as this
is the Kentucky State Fair, the best
day should be in honor of the State.
Special trains for Kentucky day will
be run from all parts of the State, and
preparations will be made to entertain
an enormous crowd.

To Codify International Laws.
Rio de Janeiro Aug. 18.—The com-
mission of the law of the international Ameri-
can conference has proposed that each
country appoint a jurist to
form a commission to codify interna-
tional law and that the commission
meet in Washington.

WINTERSMITH'S
Tonic.

IT CURES
EVERY TIME.

August Underwear Sale!

We announce for this week's selling a most opportune event. Fine under-attire is always an interesting subject to milady. At this time of the year we find that many of our customers come to replenish their stock, so in order to live up to our reputation of always doing the right thing at the right time, we have arranged a Magnificent Bargain Event for one week, beginning to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

\$1.90

Gives you unrestricted choice of over 4,000 pieces of dainty Lingerie, including SKIRTS, GOWNS, CORSET COVERS, CHEMISES and DRAWERS.

The materials are sheer cambric and nainsook. A charming variety of trimmings, including every fashionable embroidery and all the pretty laces.

The range of styles in each garment is so exhaustive that no description here could do justice. Not a shopworn, mused or soiled article in this monster collection. Everything is fresh, crisp and inviting. While some of the articles sell regularly for as much as \$3.00, the majority are \$2.50.

See special garments in south window, and remember absolute choice at \$1.90.

French Underwear! During the sale above mentioned we give 10 per cent. reduction from regular marked price of Hand-made Underwear. When you remember that we import direct and save the middleman's profit, and that we mark French Underwear much cheaper than the average store, this additional 10 per cent. must impress you with the importance of this announcement.



Fall Jackets

Now is the time to buy a nice Medium-weight Tailored Coat for early fall wear. We offer 132 such garments at unusual reductions. They are in fine tan, covert and select black materials in serges, chevrons, broadcloths, etc.

\$8.75 32 Coats, tan or black; worth up to \$12.50.
\$11.50 14 Coats; worth up to \$15.75.
\$15.75 41 Coats, tan or black; worth up to \$20.00.
\$17.50 Choice of 30 Coats; worth up to \$25.75.

See these goods in north window.
SPECIAL A few very select Novelty Coats, in silk and other choice fabrics; at half price. **HURRY FOR THESE.**

Furs

Your time for getting the low summer price for having old Furs remodeled is growing short. Don't delay this important matter. Let us give you estimates and do the work now. You not only save 20 per cent. in the cost, but get more careful workmanship than is possible when the rush season is upon us. We do all remodeling and all repairs right here in our modern factory. We guarantee satisfaction in every instance. The new models for 1906-1907 await your inspection. We give a special discount on all new Fur orders that are placed with us in August. It is a great Fur chance; take advantage of it.

Short Suit Story

Less than 50 Cloth Suits left from the spring business remaining to be sold. We don't pay any attention to their cost or former selling prices. Half or less is all we now ask.
\$10.00, \$13.75.

End of Waists

The early comers to-morrow will be amazed at the astounding reductions we have made on all fine Lingerie Waists. There are something like 300 to be sold, including the finest hand-embroidered models. They have been placed on bargain counters and some real beauties may be had for as low as 98c.

Corset Specials

When you come in to the sale to-morrow stop at our Corset Department. You will find some extraordinary bargains in Corsets and Corset Sundries.

Tavern and Country Clubs, and was often in the company of his intimate friends at those places. He liked a horse, and was acknowledged to be a fine judge of horsemanship. He also was particularly fond of dogs and liked hunting. He was highly proficient in golf and target shooting. He traveled extensively and talked well regarding his travels.

The funeral arrangements will not be made in all probability until the body arrives in Louisville.

KING WILLIAM

WANTS TO TAKE OVER PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT.

MUSICIAN THINKS HE SHOULD REIGN OVER ISLANDS.

HE WRITES IN TAGALOG.

Executive Secretary Ferguson received a visit yesterday from William L. King of the Philippines, says the Manila Cable News. His royal highness announced himself to the janitor and asked to see Mr. Ferguson, who was immediately informed of the royal visit. But the general executive secretary was too busy to receive visits in person and so informed the doorkeeper.

"The King be blessed," quoth he in an angry tone. "Tell him to talk to the chief clerk."

King William I. was therefore ushered into the presence of the chief clerk. "Will your majesty be seated?" said he. With a profound bow and a winning smile his majesty took a seat and then informed Mr. Calvin that he had come to take over the Government.

That he was the King of the Philippines, the reincarnated spirit of Jose Rizal, the divine prophet of the Philippines and that he was sent of God to take care of the administration of the Philippines.

Mr. Calvin replied that he was very pleased to meet him, and that while he realized his anxiety to take hold of the reins of government, he had no authority to hand over to anyone else the control of the ship of state till authorized by the Governor General.

The King Satisfied.

The interview was short and pleasant, and the King, though not succeeding in his desire, left the office of the chief clerk feeling that his royal relations with the Philippine Government had not yet suffered any fracture.

William L. King of the Philippines, is the well-known character who has been from time to time before the public ever since the arrival of William H. Taft to these islands. He is a harmless lunatic who once threatened to cause the waters of the bay to rise and wipe everybody but the Filipinos off the face of the map if the Governor General refused to give up the islands to him.

Formerly in the Navy.

He has frequently communicated with the Governor General by letter, and the files of the executive secretary's office fairly bulge with his proclamations, many of which have been translated.

The poor lunatic is Guillermo Lisboa, a member of the army and navy of Spain. On all other subjects he is perfectly rational. In his last letter to the Governor General, written as usual in Tagalog, the official language of his kingdom, he bemoans the present state of the country and mentions the names of Aguinaldo, Paterno, Molina and Gomez, and other politicians of note in this latter day. He appears to be perfectly satisfied with the situation, and says that he dates his communication from Calle Matamoros, June 28, XX century.

Farmer Dies Suddenly.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Isaac Johnson, a farmer aged thirty, dropped dead to-day at his home near Tennyson, this county.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT MADISONVILLE

LARGE AUDIENCE AND A WARM RECEPTION.

MINISTERS AND W. C. T. U. WORKERS PRESENT.

JAMES STILL UNDECIDED.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, candidate for United States Senator to succeed James B. McCreary, opened his campaign in Western Kentucky to-day in this city, having arrived here early this morning from Henderson. He spent the morning shaking hands with friends.

He was driven to the Tabernacle at 1 o'clock this afternoon, where he delivered an interesting speech to an audience of about 1,500 people. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Tucker, of the Presbyterian church, after which the Hon. J. C. W. Beckham, candidate for United States Senator, was cordially received, and his address was listened to with much interest. He followed the lines of his Lexington speech, emphasizing his stand for the enforcement of the law. Seated back of the Governor were various ministers of the city, the members of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Hixon Y. S. His utterances favorable to temperance and the enforcement of the Sunday-closing law were enthusiastically received. Gov. Beckham declared that the saloons and the lawless element of the community constantly, but he would not permit himself to be engaged in a campaign based on falsehood and misrepresentation.

Attorney General Hays, candidate for Governor, was denounced as a reckless slanderer. Gov. Beckham charged Mr. Hays with being the tool of Senator McCreary, who was too wise to engage in a campaign based on falsehood and misrepresentation.

The Rev. Mr. Adams, address the Governor was presented with a handsome bouquet of white roses by the ministers of the city and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The presentation speech was made by the Hon. John B. Brasher, who had charge of the meeting. Mr. Adams, address the Governor was presented with a handsome bouquet of white roses by the ministers of the city and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Gov. Beckham left this afternoon for Hopkinsville, where he will spend Sunday with Dr. Milton Board. Dr. Board and James West headed a delegation from Hopkinsville to attend the speaking.

When Gov. Beckham entered the Tabernacle the audience sang "America." After the speaking, "My Old Kentucky Home" was sung. The Madisonville band marched to the Tabernacle and played the Governor's carriage.

The Reception Committee was composed of Lee Gibson, chairman of the Democratic Committee, R. L. Ferguson, editor of the Madisonville Journal; Judge J. F. Gordon, Judge John Hall, Ira Parrish, John B. Brasher and D. H. Kincheloe.

Mr. Hays at Nicholasville. Nicholasville, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Attorney General N. J. Hays spoke here this afternoon in the interest of his candidacy for Governor. He was introduced at 2 o'clock by the Hon. J. Willard Mitchell. Despite the intense heat he had a fair sized audience, and held his crowd for more than two hours. His speech was along the same lines as the speeches made in other places. He gave numerous facts and statistics, and incidentally scored Gov. Beckham. He expressed himself as much pleased with his reception here, and said he would formally answer Gov. Beckham at Bowling Green.

Mr. James Still Undecided. Marion, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—The Hon. Ollie James says he has nothing to say yet regarding his making the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He also declined to express himself as to when he thought he would be ready to give out a definite statement on the subject.

Reception at Hopkinsville. Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Gov. Beckham arrived in this city late this afternoon, and will spend the night and morning here, and leave for the Western Kentucky Asylum. He was met at the station by a large committee of his friends, and they held an informal reception in the hotel at Latham. He will speak at Glasgow Monday afternoon.

COMING BACK TO OLD KENTUCKY

COURIER-JOURNAL TOURISTS SAIL FROM ANTWERP.

WAVEFLAGS AND TINKLE BELLS AS SHIP LEAVES.

HAPPY, BUT SOME ARE TIRED.

Antwerp, Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Like a whirlwind of a seawater breeze, thirty-two "Kentucky belles" descended upon the Red Star Liner Finland sailing for New York at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The chatter and buzz of thirty-two tongues attracted a large crowd. All the members of the party were merry though many were weary from sightseeing and slight with relief on reaching the steamer. Two hours was the time devoted to Antwerp's medieval treasures and art history which to even the most casual and unappreciative observer requires at least a day. But the "Kentucky belles" were already abate with old world sights. One of them confessed to her correspondent that she was glad to turn her face westward for the peace and calm of "Old Kentucky Home." England pleased her most, she said, the "just worshiped" Shakespeare and Dickens. "One of the officers of the steamship lines who will accompany the tourists to Dover said they would run the ship and all were anxiously expecting an introduction to the captain who kept himself hidden away in his cabin until the vessel sailed for fear of being besieged. All seemed perfectly satisfied with their visit to Europe. One black-eyed girl actually cried because it was all over. They were greeted by loud cheers as the Finland swung off to sea. The party waved handkerchiefs, flags, hats and tinkled cowbells.

Many Spend Day at Fern Grove. The trips being made to Fern Grove, the beautiful river retreat of the Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company, have proved satisfactory of solidly. The hot-weather proposition to hundreds of Louisvillians, who are avail-

ing themselves of the opportunity to visit the grove. No intoxicants are permitted, either on the boat or on the grounds, and dancing is also prohibited. Morebach's concert band renders music on the boat and at the grove.

HUMILIATION FOR WEALTHY AMERICANS.

Arrested and Detained for Several Hours on Groundless Charge of Larceny.

Rheims, France, Aug. 18.—E. G. Foreman and wife and three children and Julius Strauss and wife, of Chicago, while automobiling here to-day were arrested and detained for several hours at the police station on the charge of larceny. They were released at the instance of J. Martin Miller, the American Consul.

The arrest grew out of the visit to a shop, where Mrs. Strauss picked up an umbrella worth hardly more than ten francs and then turned and conversed with a child for a few minutes. The storekeeper became suspicious, and gave the whole party into the custody of a gendarme, despite the fact that they had in their possession \$35,000.

ANOTHER WILD DAY.

PACIFIC STOCKS CONTINUE TO FLUCTUATE.

Prices Advance Buoyantly, and There Is Enormous Buying Up to the Close.

New York, Aug. 18.—Yesterday's wild scenes on the stock exchange were repeated to-day. The galleries were crowded with spectators attracted by the reports of yesterday's excitement due to the electrifying effect of the unexpected amount of the dividend declared on Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. These two stocks continued to make sensational fluctuations. The whole market was affected in sympathy. Prices advanced buoyantly from 1 to 3 points on a buying demand such as has not been witnessed in the stock market since the bull period of April, 1901. Brokers apparently had orders to buy unlimited amounts of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, and blocks of thousands of shares, and even of tens of thousands of shares, were taken at the market at any price demanded by the sellers.

An effervescent boiling up of prices in those two stocks resulted. Running sales of 20,000 shares of Union Pacific were made at once at 18 1/2 to 18 3/4, and 35,000 shares of Southern Pacific at \$9 to \$1. High prices for these two stocks yesterday were 17 1/2 for Union Pacific and \$9 for Southern Pacific. The fury of buying continued after the opening; prices ran off from time to time, while room traders were taking their quick profits, but the uplift was resumed. Pennsylvania was second only to the Pacific in activity and buoyancy. During the second hour trading came into prominence and was rushed up over four points on an almost unimpeded buying movement.

Heavy profit-taking by room traders made prices fluctuate constantly, but the enormous buying continued undiminished up to the closing.

DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA FROM BITE OF CAT.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—William Painter, a farmer in Parke county, died of hydrophobia from a cat bite. In a moment of consciousness before the final convulsion he caused his attendant to tie him in the bed for fear he would do some harm in his struggles. The death convulsion was so strong that he bit the bed in pieces, but hurt no one. He was bitten on June 21 by a cat which had been bitten by a dog, eight days before.

Died of Bright's Disease.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 18.—John C. Knobloch, one of the best known bankers and business men in Northern Indiana, died this afternoon, after a long illness with Bright's disease. He was seventy-six years old.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Caledonia, Glasgow and Mollie. Sailed: St. Paul, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, Campania, Queenstown and Liverpool; Germania, Naples and Marseilles; Kronland, Dover and Antwerp; Furusida, Glasgow; Bulgaria, Hamburg; Minneapolis, London.

Sable Island, N. S., Aug. 18.—The steamer Savonia, Trieste, Plume and Naples for New York via Quebec and St. John's, N. B., arrived at 1:30 a. m. May 10. Sailed: La Savona, New York via Quebec and St. John's, N. B., at 1:30 a. m. Sailed: La Savona, New York via Quebec and St. John's, N. B., at 1:30 a. m. Sailed: La Savona, New York via Quebec and St. John's, N. B., at 1:30 a. m.

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VOL. CVI. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,745.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1906.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

—WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE—

First Cuts Off Upholstery Goods At Half Price.

A novel offer that you can make very profitable for yourself. This special is for to-morrow, Monday, only.

No matter whether you decide to take one or ten yards off a bolt of upholstery piece goods that has never been cut, you can have the first cut at exactly one-half the regular price marked on the ticket. The first few inches will quite likely be slightly mussed because on the outside of the roll. There is a big selection, and this special offer applies to the entire stock of these goods.

Umbrella Sale.

500 Women's Umbrellas we bought from a trustee in bankruptcy after the failure of a New York manufacturer. They are 26-inch black twilled serge umbrellas, with plain and fancy handles; worth 59c, but our sale price, each, is..... **39c**

750 Men's and Women's Umbrellas—an assorted lot of fancy trimmed or plain boxwood handles; tape edge or hemmed edge; made of fast black Union Taffeta; best steel Paragon frame. You will quickly recognize umbrellas worth up to \$1.50; sale price, each, is..... **89c**

Women's White Oxfords At Small Price.

We are exceedingly sorry that our new Shoe Department is not complete and that it is not as convenient as usual to wait on our customers. But we make up by quoting marvelously low prices. For instance: Choice to-morrow of Women's White Sea Island and Duck Oxfords that sold as high as \$2.50 a pair; for the pair **\$1.25**.

Our entire stock of Oxfords of all descriptions reduced as follows:

Women's \$3.00 Oxfords, now..... **\$2.49**

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords, now..... **1.98**

Women's \$2.00 Oxfords, now..... **1.59**

None exchanged or sent on approval.

Children's \$1.75 and \$1.50 Shoes at 75c

Solid Tan and Tan Shoes, with white calf tops; come in lace and button styles; hand-sewed; sizes 5 to 11; decidedly dainty and real extraordinary values; as long as they last, at, per pair..... **75c**

White Canvas Cleaner 5c

Liquid or paste. This special price for Monday only.

Children's Coats

Made of pique, Indian Head and Grass Linen. Sizes, 1 to 6 years. They sold for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; Monday

Your Choice 75c

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO

414-416-418-MARKET STREET-418-420-422

Importers' Clean-Up Sale of Plain and Fancy Drawn Linens.

A N event of great importance to women who wish to add artistic touches to their homes in a very inexpensive way. These are importers' odds and ends and dropped numbers of fine Japanese and German plain and fancy drawn Linens, gathered by our buyer while in New York a few days ago. Of course, we secured them at a price far below their value. You can buy them to-morrow at a price also less than actual worth. A glance over the items given here will give you an idea of the large display and splendid values ready for you at 8 a. m. Monday.



24x24-inch Cover, with spoke hemstitching and buttonhole edge finish; a 50c value. Sale price..... **39c**

30x30-inch Cover, button-hole edge finish and fancy hemstitching; a regular 75c value. Sale price..... **48c**

SCARFS.

18x35-inch Fancy Drawn Openwork and Hemstitched Linen Scarf; a regular 40c value; sale price..... **22c**

18x34-inch Fancy Drawn Openwork Scarf, with neat hemstitched edge; a regular 50c value; sale price..... **33c**

18x36-inch Scarf, with three rows of fancy openwork and hemstitched edge; value; sale price..... **33c**

18x34-inch Scarf, button-hole edge finish, has one row of spoke hemstitching. Regularly sold at 75c; sale price..... **63c**

DOILIES.

6x6-inch Round and Square Doilies, with buttonhole edge and spoke hemstitching; a regular 10c value; sale price..... **4c**

8x8-inch Round Doilies, with fancy center; a 25c value; sale price..... **15c**

12-wheel Fancy Hand-drawn Teneff Doilies; with fancy center; a 40c value; sale price..... **25c**

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12-wheel Fancy Hand-drawn Teneff Doilies; with fancy center; a 40c value; sale price..... **25c**

Lace Boleros

Made over silk; so nice for evening wear from now on. Their regular value is \$5, but Monday's price will be

\$2.50

COVERS.

36x36 Sham or Cover, with one row of fancy drawn openwork and hemstitched edge; a 65c value. Sale price..... **45c**

54x54-inch Hemstitched Cover; a regular 85c value; only a small quantity..... **48c**

18x18-inch Linen Cover, with three rows of fancy drawn openwork and hemstitched edge; a regular 40c value. Sale price..... **22c**

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18

CLEAN UP SALE

GENERAL closing out of all odds and ends. All broken Assortments of Suits, Skirts, Waists, Etc., must be sold at once. These prices will do it. SO HERE GOES FOR THE **Greatest Bargains of the Season**

\$4 and \$5 White Skirts

\$1.50

Beautiful White Skirts, made of linen-finish duck and Indian Head; flare, circular and plaited styles; trimmed with tailor stitched bands, also pretty embroidery, insertion and lace trimmed styles; sold from \$4 to \$5; on sale Monday as long as they last.

\$7 and \$8 Fine Walking Skirts

\$3.75

Fine line Walking Skirts, made of pretty plaids; circular and flare styles, with folds around bottom; variety of plaids to select from; very latest styles; sold all season at \$7 and \$8; on sale Monday for only.

\$3 and \$4 Lawn Kimonos

98c

Beautiful lot of Lawn Kimonos and Dressing Sacques; lace trimmed around collar and sleeves and bottom of Kimono; pretty patterns; handsome styles; sold all season at \$3 and \$4; on sale Monday as long as they last.

\$1.50 and \$2 Fine Drawers

59c

Closing out odds and ends in Ladies' Fine Drawers, made of cambric and nainsook; trimmed in fine laces and embroidery; some have deep flounce and ribbon trimmed French yoke band; regular selling price \$1.50 and \$2; on sale Monday as long as they last.

Ladies' Waists—the \$5 Quality

\$1.98

Odds and Ends in Ladies' Fine Waists; closing them out; they are made of fine mull and India linen; elegantly trimmed in lace and embroidery; sold all season at \$5.00; Monday as long as they last.

Lorch & Levi Co.
318 FOURTH AVE.

CONFERENCE

HELD BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY FREIGHT MEN.

Discuss Charges to Be Made Under New Interstate Commerce Law.

A conference was held in Louisville yesterday by a number of persons connected with the freight traffic department of the Southern railway. The object of the meeting was to discuss the leading provisions of the new interstate commerce law, that goes into effect August 28. It is the desire of the managers of the system that everyone connected with the road shall be thoroughly familiar with the changes, and that there will be no hitch in carrying out the provisions of the law. Several similar meetings have been held by the freight men of the Southern system since the law has been passed.

The conference was held yesterday morning, and those present were guests at a luncheon at the Pendennis Club given by R. L. McKellar, assistant freight traffic manager. Most of the out-of-town officials at the meeting left for their homes last night. Those in attendance were P. J. Tapp, commercial agent, of Kansas City; L. L. Groves, assistant general freight agent, of Memphis; R. W. Brown, commercial agent, of Nashville; K. B. Hinnigan, commercial agent, of St. Louis; Emil Schaub, agent, of Chicago; A. R. Davant, commercial agent, of Memphis; O. R. Ammon, assistant agent, of St. Louis; R. L. McKellar, assistant freight traffic manager; F. H. Behring, assistant general freight agent; R. B. Campbell, commercial agent, of St. Thomas, agent, of Asheville line, and J. B. Ford, chief clerk of traffic department, of Louisville.

GENTRY REUNION

WILL BE HELD NEAR INDIANAPOLIS SEPTEMBER 3.

Kentucky Day Expected to Draw Big Crowd, Says Gen. W. H. Gentry.

Between four and five hundred members of the Gentry family, from all parts of the United States, and especially from Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, are expected to reach Indianapolis the latter part of this month to be in attendance on an old-fashioned family reunion, which is to be held at Bethany Park, fourteen miles from the city, during the week of September 2, according to Gen. W. H. Gentry, of Lexington, Ky., who is here arranging for some of the important features of the affair, says the Indianapolis News.

"The Gentrys," said Gen. Gentry, "are scattered all over the United States. We have had two reunions, the first one at Louisville, seven years ago, and a second one at Merriam Heights, near St. Louis, five years ago. The first was attended by about 400 members of the family, but the attendance at the second affair was not so large, owing to the extreme heat at the time it was held.

"One of the big features of the reunion to be held at Bethany Park will be Kentucky day, on Thursday, September 6. We hope to have with us by invitation, on that day, the governors of several States, including Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, the Governors of Missouri and Illinois, Attorney General Miller, of Indiana; 'Bob' Taylor, junior senator from Tennessee, and three times Governor of the Volunteer State, and my friend, Senator Albert J. Beveridge.

"One of the features of Kentucky day will be the preparation and serving of a 'burgee'—a famous soup, the recipe for which is known only by Gus Goubert, of Lexington, Ky., and which recipe could not be bought, its owner says, for any amount of money. Bryan once drew a man-month attendance at an affair at Bethany Park, but I predict that the Kentucky 'burgee' will draw a larger one."

Gen. Gentry, although he is sixty-five years of age, is as erect as a boy and carries himself with a military swing born the days of 1845-45. He dresses always in "Confederate" gray and affects the wide-brimmed soft hat much worn by the old-time Southern gentlemen. Gen. Gentry's picturesque personality brought him the title of "the typical Southern gentleman."

FALLS FOUR STORIES.

JOHN KIEFER WALKS BACKWARD INTO SHAFT.

Tells of Sensations, and, Though Badly Hurt, Probably Will Recover.

John Kiefer, aged nineteen years, narrowly escaped death at 9-15 clock yesterday morning when he fell through the elevator shaft at the building of the Brown-Forman Company at 123-125 West Main street. Kiefer, who is employed as a driver, was standing on the third floor talking to several other employees, he said, when he stepped backward, unaware of the nearness of the elevator shaft, and then fell himself falling. He grew dizzy, he said, shut his eyes and shouted "A moment later he felt sharp, painful twinges in various parts of his body and then was unconscious. The other employees heard his cry and saw him falling down the shaft. He fell four stories, a distance of about sixty-five feet. Dr. Irvin Abell was summoned and the young man was removed to St. Joseph's Infirmary. After an examination it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the leg and a severe injury in the back. It is believed that he did not receive any internal injury and that the accident will not result fatally.

Mr. Kiefer lives at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Kiefer. He has been employed as driver by the Brown-Forman Company for several years.

COMPLIMENTARY NOTICES OF DR. WILLIAM H. WATHEN.

Dr. William H. Wathen, of Louisville, is being complimented on all sides as a result of his selection to deliver the oration on surgery at the next meeting of the National Medical Association. A recent issue of the Kentucky Medical Journal said:

"Kentucky, as usual, came in for her share of honor. Dr. William H. Wathen, of Louisville, being chosen to deliver the oration on surgery for next year. This is an honor well deserved, for there is probably no one in the State who has been more successful as a surgeon, and who has been more zealous in his efforts to build up the American Medical Association than Dr. Wathen. His vast experience in gynecology and surgery, and his general popularity, fit him admirably to represent Kentucky in the coming year. After reprinting the above, the Journal of the Medical Society of Arkansas makes the following comment:

"This is the highest honor in surgery that the association can confer, and is a recognition of Dr. Wathen as one of the country's most distinguished surgeons. The names of the last three orators in surgery—Mayo, Warren, Bryant—with Wathen, make a quartet that would honor any country."

WILLFUL MURDER VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY.

An inquest into the death of Wallace Barnett, colored, who was stabbed by John Hobson, also colored, on August 1, and who died as the result of the wound at the City Hospital Wednesday night, was held by Magistrate Hoffman, Acting Coroner, yesterday morning. The jury returned a verdict of willful murder.

The complete list of officers elected is as follows:

Grand Jury President—Edward Krause, Wilmington, Del.

Grand Jury Vice President—Thomas D. Hayes, Newark, N. J.

Grand Treasurer—F. E. Hering, South Bend, Ind.

Grand Chaplain—Jos. T. Hinkle, Oregon.

Grand Conductor—W. C. Pettus, Norfolk, Va.

Grand Inner Guard—Ed Foote, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Grand Trustees—Harry J. Bracken, Milwaukee; Dan McKee, Louisville; Fred R. Hoelter, Louisville; and Thomas D. Hayes, Newark, N. J.

MR. ROOT IN CAR WHICH WAS STONED.

New York, Aug. 18.—A cable dispatch to a morning paper from Buenos Ayres, says:

While Mr. Root and a party were returning Thursday from the Chacabuco ranch, strikers stoned the train, breaking three windows in Mr. Root's car and wounding several of the party. The police are making an investigation.

Celebrate Golden Wedding To-morrow.

MRS. ELIZA E. GERRARD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard will celebrate their golden wedding at their home, 26 Twenty-sixth street, to-morrow evening, August 19. Mr. Gerrard, who is now playing ball with one of the minor league teams.

A daughter, Mrs. Doris Shanks, died three years ago.

William Gerrard and Eliza E. McChord were married in Vevay, Ind., August 20, 1856.

W. B. SMITH SUE

ON STOCK CONTRACT.

Echo of Western Bank Failure the Subject of Action in Court.

A. V. Thompson and Charles Mendel sued W. B. Smith for \$565.66 said to be due on account of an alleged breach of contract for the purchase of twenty shares of Western Bank stock at the time that concern went into the hands of a receiver. It is said that the plaintiff held a contract from Smith by which he bound himself to pay \$132.33 for the stock after the bank opened, and provided they paid the eighty-three and one-third per cent. assessment. They say they paid the assessment and aided in every way in getting the bank re-opened, but that the defendant never bought the stock. An attachment is taken against the defendant and a receiver asked. The Western National Bank is made a defendant, it being alleged that Smith after his trouble with the bank and the Federal authorities turned over all his property to the bank to the exclusion of all other creditors.

Court Paragraphs.

—Fred Huber sued G. A. Groves for \$5,000 damages for alleged assault and battery.

—Mattie Jones sued the Louisville Railway Company for \$10,000 damages. She was hurt while attempting to get off a car.

—Tom Payne sued the Oliver Company for \$1,800 damages. He was injured while in defendant's employ.

—Anell Basham sued the Beknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company for \$10,000 damages, charging that he was hurt while in defendant's employ.

—In the case of Sarah Hess, who was given a verdict for \$2,500 damages against the city because of the death of her husband, who was killed in a caving ditch, Judge O'Doherty refused to grant the defendant a new trial.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE EAGLES.

Edward Krause, of Wilmington, Del., Chief of the Order.

Black Dice Band—Jockey Club Park.

The Black Dice Band, Jockey Club Park, is the season of out-of-door summer entertainments at that popular resort. Manager Winn has provided a varied and high-class lot of attractions for the patrons of the park during the past few months, and there will doubtless be many persons who will regret that this is the last of the entertainments until next summer.

The band which will be heard this evening has won much favor here during the past week. Made up of skilled musicians under the leadership of an artist director, they achieve effects at once beautiful and convincing. The programmes of this band are of a high order, and are every taste, for the band plays the works of the masters as well as the lighter airs. The soloists, who are of the highest quality, may be safely said that few bands in the country have at their command a higher or more varied repertoire from which to draw.

Al G. Field's Minstrels.

Two weeks from to-morrow Macaulay opens its season of 1906-7. The opening attraction will be Al G. Field's Minstrels, and it is said that his production is larger and more elaborate than ever before and that he will bring here an unusually strong lot of burnt-cork artists.

The Masonic Opening.

The first attraction of the season at the Masonic is billed for appearance on Monday, September 3. This will be a farce comedy entitled "Her room-mate," and is described as an unusually laughable and interesting skit, and the cast is said to contain some of the best actors.

KEPT ON TAKING PE-RU-NA RESTORED TO PERFECT HEALTH.



How Mrs. Hortense Burns, Whose Health Was All Run-Down From Pelvic Trouble, Obtained Relief. In a Few Weeks' Use of Pe-ru-na She Was Changed From a Semi-Invalid So As to Be Able to Attend Her Household Duties.

Thousands of Women in the United States Will Read Mrs. Burns' Testimonial to Pe-ru-na With Eager Interest.

Denver, Col.—In a letter to The Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Mrs. Burns says: "My health was all run-down from pelvic trouble and I was not able to obtain relief until I began using Pe-ru-na. In a few weeks I began to feel like a different being, was able to attend to my household duties, and life looked different to me."

"I kept taking Pe-ru-na until I was restored to perfect health and strength. I shall always keep a bottle on hand and take a dose or two when I am exhausted. I shall always be glad to give it my indorsement, as it did so much for me." (723 W. 7th Ave.)

The Calamity of Sickness.

A gloom is cast over the household when the wife and mother is sick. No amount of love or prosperity, culture or self-denial, can restore to the home perfect tranquility and order so long as the mother suffers from ill health. The restoration of one such case has a greater influence than can be pictured. The Blessing of Health.

Pe-ru-na has entered many a house in times of darkness and despair, and by the relief it has given, brought courage and happiness. After a woman has dragged her weary body about, week after week, vainly trying to attend to her duties, the joy which she experiences in discovering a remedy for her ailments can scarcely be imagined.

Dr. Charles Jackson tells the story of the courage and converts happy, hopeful people into discouraged, listless invalids. No man can measure the far-reaching influence for good which flows directly from the restoration of the housewife to her rightful place in the home.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC GUARANTEED

TO CURE YOUR CHILLS.

The Standard Chill Remedy for 40 Years

Ask Your Druggist for It and Accept No Other.

Price 50 Cents and \$1.00 Per Bottle

If your Druggist can't supply it, send price to ARTHUR PETER & CO., General Agents, Louisville, Ky. It will be sent by express prepaid.

This Week's Offerings At Amusement Places

Fountain Ferry's Attractions.

PATTY BROTHERS will top the bill for the week commencing this afternoon at Fountain Ferry Park Theater. They walk on their hands. The act is one of the novelties of the year. The marvelous feat was first seen here at the Orpheum Theater, when they appeared in connection with the Orpheum Show. They hail from Europe, and are said to be the only performers of like character in the world.

Lee Martyn and Nelson will appear as duettists. They are new ones here, and are reputed to be clever. The Fernende May Duo returns from Europe, a new batch of musical novelties. They recently closed a successful week at the London Hippodrome.

Gill Brown is another new entertainer. Singing and dancing are the things in which he is said to excel. Miss Lillian Mills and Edna Morris are talented vocalists, who will give a number of new animated pictures.

There will be a skating contest at Fountain Ferry on Friday night. All of the devices will be in operation the entire week, and many places are booked for outings.

Harry Cook's Military Band returns to give free concerts to-day. Cook's programmes are always popular, and the free concerts scheduled for each afternoon and evening will no doubt prove one of the features of the week's entertainment.

"Chinatown Charlie"—Avenue.

MANAGER C. A. SHAW has announced one of the most recent of the melodramatic successes as the bill this week at Avenue. It is entitled "Chinatown Charlie," and is declared to be one of the most elaborate as well as interesting of the "thrillers" now touring the country. It is said that this piece wherein sensational dramatic methods are put to a most rigid test, and while the story is of crime, punishment and reward, it is a most brilliant and successful production.

H. Woods' latest and biggest success, "Chinatown Charlie," as its title implies, belongs to the "thriller" class, and is a most rigid test, and while the story is of crime, punishment and reward, it is a most brilliant and successful production.

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A daughter, Mrs. Doris Shanks, died three years ago.

William Gerrard and Eliza E. McChord were married in Vevay, Ind., August 20, 1856.

Their children are: Mrs. Anna Baker,

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL."

WEEK BEGINNING TO-DAY.

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Lee Martyn & Neilsen, Gill Brown, Kinedrome, Fernande-May Duo, Mills & Morris.

FREE BAND CONCERTS

Every afternoon and night, by Cook's Military Band.

IDEAL ROLLER RINK

Finest Skating Surface in the South—Two Sessions Daily.

30-AMUSEMENT DEVICES--30

PARK ADMISSION 10c. Children, accompanied by parents, Free.

Take a Day's Recreation and Help a Good Cause Along.

ATTEND THE

St. Joseph's Orphan Festival

To be given on the grounds of the Asylum

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1906.

TICKETS 25 CENTS Children under 12 Years Accompanied by Parents Free.

Refreshments. Amusements of All Kinds. Meals Served.

CRESCENT HILL CARS TAKE YOU TO THE GATE.

Each ticket entitles holder to admission and chance on four valuable and desirable prizes.

OPENING AUGUST 27.

W. G. BENNETT & SON Temporary Quarters—431 N. W. CORNER BULLITT AND MAIN

Millinery Specialties.

Pattern Hats, Trimmed Hats, Ostich Feathers, Wings, Fancy Feathers, Flowers and Ornaments, etc., to the trade only.

COURIER-JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING DIRECTORY.

Elevator Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Western Union Telegraph Company Branch Office in Vestibule

Louisville Loan Co., Room 1

Dr. Arthur K. Lord, Oculist, Hours 9:00 to 5:00. Home phone 781. Room 2

Prescriptions written and Glasses furnished. Sunday hours by appointment.

Drs. Orendorf & Weber—Suite No. 2, second floor. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sunday, 9 to 12. Telephone 924.

The Vogue Millinery—Mrs. May W. Smith Room 5

LOUISVILLE'S POPULAR FAMILY THEATER

THE AVENUE

WEEK OF AUG. 19.

A. H. Woods Presents—First Time Here

THE BIG SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA.

CHINA-TOWN CHARLIE

BY OWEN DAVIS.

THE OPIUM FIEND,

WITH Harry Fields

The Favorite Hebrew Comedian.

Thrilling Sensations, Stating Climaxes, Gorgeous Scenic Effects, Great Company of Players. A POSITIVE NOVELTY.

AT THE SAME OLD PRICES.

Matinee Every Day 15c & 25c

Nights and Holiday Matinees 25c & 50c

NEXT WEEK YOUNG BUFFALO

Bullitt County Fair

Shepherdsville, Ky.

3 Big Days—Aug. 22, 23, 24.

Only Real Old-Fashioned County Fair.

Good speed races and programme every day. Every kind of stock. Fruits and floral exhibits unexcelled. Large, beautiful shady grounds. Ample seating capacity and shelter. Barbecued dinner on grounds. 25c admission. 25c reduced rates on L. and N. R. R. Trains from Louisville and Broadway at 8 and 8:10 a. m. Returning leaves at 5:20 p. m. and 8:10 a. m. Special train at 8:45 a. m. to 1 o'clock.

Dr. C. C. Godshaw, Room 24

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PIANOS

One of the finest stocks in the South; prices \$50 to \$100 less than elsewhere. Before buying from an agent or in the high-rent district, call and see these beautiful Pianos.

F. M. TILLER,

COR. SIXTH AND WALNUT.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

RECORDED YESTERDAY.

Activity of the Market Shown by Deeds Filed in Court-house.

Central Improvement Company to William S. Speed, 187 feet northeast corner Sixth and Park avenue. \$

George A. Lentz to Dave W. Cutshall, 22 feet east side Smyser, 192 feet south of Prospect. 140 etc.

Henry A. Bell to Harrods Creek Lodge, F. and A. M., tract of land, Jefferson county. 6,000

Fanny L. Slaughter to Matilda A. Kent, 31-1/2 feet north side Everett and Louisville Water Company line. 140 etc.

Samuel Korb, etc., to Philipina Stewling, 22 feet east side Brook, 154 feet north of Jefferson. 6,000

E. F. D. Fitch to Nora B. O'Connell, 36 feet north side Greenwood, east of Thirtieth. 370

John Mulley to Charles T. Ray, 30 feet northwest corner Oldham and Seventeenth. 1

Albert T. Schiranz to Blanche Gilpin, 45 feet west side Newton, 75 feet south of Grayson. 600 etc.

The Louisville Trust Company to John F. Waldhaus, lot 377, first section Lenox, Ind. 1

J. B. Buchanan to S. W. Stopher, 30 feet south side Greenwood, 25 feet east of Thirtieth. 450

FARE 25 CENTS.

Base-Glenwood Park.

Sunday, Aug. 19, GLENWOOD VS. BOWLING GREEN

The Seelbach Roof

Garden Open

Every Evening From 6 to 1.

A LA CARTE SERVICE.

MUSIC.

LAIDS APPETITE, BANISHES BILIOUSNESS, CURES CHILLS, IT'S WINTERSMITH'S TONIC.

LOUISVILLE

Logan-Harcourt.

Miss Olivia Stuart Logan and Mr. Isaac M. Harcourt To Be Married In October.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Logan, of Shelbyville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olivia Stuart Logan, to Mr. Isaac M. Harcourt. The wedding will take place in October.

Birthday Luncheon

Given by Miss Lucy White Booker in Honor of Miss Theresa Worthington, of Danville.

MISS LUCY WHITE BOOKER was the hostess at a charming birthday luncheon on Friday at her summer home on the River road, given in honor of her guest, Miss Theresa Worthington, of Danville.

The center of the table was ornamented with a large birthday cake decorated with candles, and around it were placed clusters of pink and white roses. Besides the guest of honor, those present were:

MISSSES.
Mary Frewitt Stucky, Linda Montgomery, Lucy McCarty, Eugene Johnson, Amelia Brown, Mary Lucy Hall, Lucia McHardy, Jane Atwood, Emma Foxton.

A Climax

At a Recent Bridge Party Brought About by a Precocious Daughter of the Hostess.

THE bridge players of a certain fashionable suburb were given a severe "rap" by the ten-year-old daughter of one of their number which served to "put the lid on" this attractive game for some time. These stay-at-homes had been indulging in the game at all hours of the day and night, of course, just for fun. The women would start in as soon as the "men" had caught the car to town, and would continue with short interruption for lunch until evening. Even then they would gather a few men adherents after dinner and resume.

All the jibes of the enemies of the game fell on deaf ears, and some of the husbands, who objected to the dissipation of their wives' sought means of breaking up the game, but failed. Now they take off their hats to the little tot who did the effective missionary work.

The experts representing two rival communities were gathered recently at the summer home of a well-known Louisville woman, and nothing was heard but a few brief remarks necessary to the game until the little daughter of the house broke the silence as she burst into the room, with:

"Oh, mamma, I have just made up something about you."
"Well what is it dear," asked mamma, hardly raising her eyes from the board.
"Here it is, but I guess I'll sing it to you," and with that the little one broke out with the following, to the tune of the chorus of "Everybody Works but Father."

Everybody works but Mother,
And she plays Bridge all day,
Her feet are under the table,
Shuffling cards away.
Brother Willie drives his auto,
And so does my Papa, but failed,
Now they take off their hats to the little tot who did the effective missionary work.

The game did not break up, but it was several minutes before order was restored in the house.

Morris-Martin.

MR. MATTIE B. MORRIS, of Harrodsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bertha Violetta Morris, to Mr. John Logan Martin, of this city. The wedding will take place in the Christian church in Harrodsburg, on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 7.

Personals.

THE Marchese Emilio San Germano and the Marchesa, who have been at Bretton Woods in the White mountains since their marriage, will sail from New York next Saturday on the Koenig Albert, for Naples and will go to their villa in Arpino on the road between Naples and Rome.

Miss Gertrude Belknap is visiting her grandfather, Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, at Glen Lily in Harrodsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Taylor, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks, will leave there to-day for Atlantic City, to remain until the middle of September.

Miss Helen Donigan will be the guest of Mrs. Powhatan Woodbridge at Pewee Valley this week.

Mr. Arthur Granville Langham left last night for Warm Springs, Va., where she will join Mrs. Samuel Castlemann and the Misses Norton, to

be gone until the middle of September. During Mrs. Langham's absence, Mr. Langham will stay at the Country Club.

Miss Mary Simpson has returned from a visit to Miss Mina Davis at Pewee Valley.

Miss Dora Stewart left yesterday for Covington to visit friends and will return after the middle of the week.

Mr. Thomas A. Barker will return Tuesday after a month's absence in the Adirondack mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Means have gone to Northern Wisconsin for a month's stay.

Mrs. William L. Bridgford and Miss Madeleine Bridgford, who have been at Green Lake, Wis., for a week are now at Chicago Beach.

Mrs. Pattle B. Semple and Miss Bonner Semple, who have been abroad since June, are now in Rouen, France, and will go to Geneva the last of this week to visit Mrs. Francis Keene.

Miss Preston Bruce will leave Tuesday for Savannah, Ga., and will go from there to Boston by steamer to spend several weeks in the East.

Miss Lucille Hite is the guest of Miss Anita Oheis at Pewee Valley, and will leave the last of the week for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Day, for two weeks.

Mrs. C. Bonnycastle Robinson and

Henning on Long Island, and will go from there to the Catskills to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Knox Matthews, for several weeks.

Miss Sina Lee Harris has returned from an extended visit in the South. She was the guest of Miss Lucy Dancy at her home in Savannah Bay, and later visited her aunt, Mrs. W. Woods White, in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Margaret Steele Anderson is the guest of Mrs. Pierce Butler at her summer home at Bears Station.

Miss Margaret Rodes, of Danville, who recently visited Miss Eva Lee Smith, having acted as one of the bridesmaids at the Hoge-San Germano wedding, has gone to Wequetonsing for the late summer.

Mr. Leon P. Lewis, instructor in the law department of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto, Cal., and who has been spending his vacation with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis, 184 Brook street, left Friday night for Palo Alto to take up his work for the coming year.

Mrs. J. K. Woodward, who is spending the summer at Warm Springs, Va., where she has a cottage with Miss Carrie Wood and Miss Lottie Hale, of Richmond, Va., will be the hostess at a handsome cotillion Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Haldeman Pearce and his daughter, Katharine, who have been at Monmouth Beach, N. J., for two months, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Wilson returned

ney will leave the last of the month for Charlottesville, Va., to visit relatives, and from there they will go to Bryn Mawr, where Miss Dancy will attend Miss Wright's school.

Mr. P. P. Huston has returned from Owensboro, where she visited her son, Mr. Chilton Huston.

Mrs. Edmund Redman and Miss Margaret Dudley, of Frankfort, are spending a month at Forest.

Miss Elizabeth Offutt Haldeman has returned from Henderson, where she spent several days with her father, Col. W. B. Haldeman, at the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and Miss Conway will leave to-day for Atlantic City and New York for three weeks.

Miss Jean Bruce Haldeman has returned from Crab Orchard, where she spent her grandmother, Mrs. John Buehman. She also visited friends in Richmond.

Mrs. W. P. Harvey is in Harrodsburg, where she is the guest of Miss Hattie Hardin for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altschuler have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. Arthur Aylett Brown, Jr., and daughters, Misses Mildred Cameron and Matilda Galt Brown, of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting Mr. Arthur Brown, Sr., of 1833 First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Wilson returned

visiting Mrs. John W. McDonald at Monmouth Beach, N. J., is now touring through New Jersey with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald in their motor car.

Miss Myra McAtee, who has been the guest of Miss Marian Hall for two weeks at Oak Park, Ill., on Lake Michigan, arrived home yesterday evening. She visited Chicago and the White City and had a charming as well as a most delightful trip.

Mrs. C. L. Austin, of Mardock, Okla., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Gates, at the St. James, left in company with Mrs. Gates Wednesday for a two weeks' visit at Lewisburg, W. Va.

Miss Myrtle McCawley left Tuesday for the City of Mexico to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Wright, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chamberlain are staying at The Seaboard until they leave next week for Hamilton. They live in Louisville.

Dr. A. E. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ledman have gone to Martinsville, Ind., for a week, after which they will go to Lake Geneva, Wis., to spend three weeks.

Miss Stella Godshaw has returned from Ottawa Beach where she has been for several weeks.

Dr. H. B. Holmes, of 101 Waverly Court, has gone to Shelbyville, Mo., to join Mrs. Holmes, who has been spending

the summer at Seaside, N. J., to be gone a week. The party is composed of the following: Misses Mary and Matilda Cunliffe, Margaret Goffrey, Mamie McCue, Louis J. Snyder, Jennie Hourigan, Margaret Coleman, Bessie Dow, Mollie McCarthy, Josephine Levi, Elizabeth Murphy, Fannie Miller, Mamie Hoeger, Mesdames D. W. Cunliffe, J. H. Kirwan, Bessie Dunn, McGrath, Lorena Harmetz, Messrs. Hewitt Kennedy, Ed Slaughter, Sam J. Hill and Edward Weiser.

Mrs. Margaret Strafer, with her daughter, Ethel, and son, Walter, will return this week, after a visit to Southern Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Pastime Boat Club entertained a large party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Florence Cameron, of Montgomery, Ala. Those present were Misses L. Werner, of Chicago; Madden, Margaret, Catharine and Josephine O'Connell, Mayme and Marcello Melcher and Lynn Thompson; Messrs. Dennis Ryan, Herman and Henry Schiltz, Hugh McNeely, John Starks, Ben Imorde, John Hines, Al. Fruchtenstein, Jack Werner and Henry Hoerz.

Dr. Max von Beust, of LaCrosse, Wis., has returned home, after spending several weeks with his parents, Dr. B. von Beust and Mrs. von Beust, of New Albany.

Miss Rose Kavanaugh and sister, Mrs. B. P. Mulloy, of Pauli Pike, leave Tuesday for Mackinac, Mich.

Mrs. William Hartmetz, accompanied

Miss Mary Sullivan left for a month's visit to Atlantic City, New York and Washington. They were accompanied by Miss J. Sullivan and daughter, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke Marshall have moved into their new cottage, "Bungalow," in Beechwood.

Miss Cora J. Conway, of 1002 First street, is at Fisherville.

Mrs. L. C. Peake and daughters, Misses Stella and Myrtle Peake, have gone to Nashville to remain until September.

Mrs. C. M. Wright and son, Mr. Leslie T. Wright, of Glen Rose, Texas, are visiting the Misses Bell, on Galt avenue, Crescent Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ramser, Mr. Louis Ramser and Mr. Ben M. Hutt left Thursday for a two weeks' trip through the East.

Miss Elizabeth Conway, of Hunter's Bottom, is the guest of Mrs. J. William Koppmeyer.

Mrs. Theodore Rudy has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Carroll county.

A party consisting of Mrs. C. A. Melone and daughter, Bettie Marguerite, Miss Florence Holsclaw, Mrs. John Ordville and son, John Willard Ruddle, of Cloverport, returned home Saturday from New Richmond, O., after having a two weeks' trip.

Mrs. Mamie Held has gone to Birmingham, Ala., for a month's visit.

Mrs. Colman and daughter, Mary Belle, will leave for Michigan Tuesday.

Mr. Henry A. Kirsh and family are spending the summer at Grayson Springs.

Misses Mamie, Rita and Nell M. Keaney left Thursday for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Ada Garrahy left Thursday for Glenconia to visit her sister.

Dr. Carl Weidner and family will return to the city on Monday, after a stay of five weeks in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Emma Thiemann has gone to Vincennes, Ind., to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Neufus have returned after a two weeks' visit among their friends in Henderson.

Mrs. J. E. Sage and son and Miss Catherine Taylor have just returned from a visit to Frankfort and Stamping Ground.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Mrs. Harry Dumesnil and son, Joe, are spending the summer at Seaside.

—Mr. Caldwell Hunter has returned from New York.

—Mr. Clarence Meredith has returned from Cincinnati.

—Mr. W. A. Embury, Jr., has returned from Atlantic City.

—Mr. Dawson Friserson, of Memphis, is visiting Mr. T. R. Galtner, on Kennedy Place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy and daughter, Margaret, and sons, Millard, York and Philadelphia, left Saturday for Old Point Comfort.

—Mrs. Robert Hughes and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a month's visit to her parents, at Lancaster.

—Mrs. Andrew Broadus has returned from Nashville.

—Mr. J. Frank Smith, of Dallas, Tex., was the guest of Mr. Marshall Neal last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith and son left Saturday to visit relatives in Tennessee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vlesman and son have gone to Pewee Valley to spend several weeks.

—Miss Margaret Waugh, of Shelbyville, is visiting Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

—Mrs. George L. Garrett and daughter, Miss Helen, are spending a week at Southon.

—Mrs. W. P. Clancy and son, Percy, have returned from a two months' stay at Atlantic City.

—Miss Hope Galsam has gone to Bay View.

—Miss Grace Price is visiting Miss Pauline Guthrie, at Parkland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macpherson left last week for Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Randolph Blain has gone to Charlottesville, Va.

—Mrs. M. C. McKee is spending the summer at Grayson Springs.

—Miss Margaret Macpherson is visiting in Norwood, O.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Mrs. Wallace Herr entertained in honor of Miss Clara Nelson, of Frankfort, Thursday. Those present were: Miss Virginia, Cameron, Miss Maggie Hohn, Miss Clara Nelson, Miss Katherine Knight, Miss Jane Cameron, Miss Ruth Herr, Miss Florence Sanders and Miss Carrie Mohl; Messrs. Earl Jones, Woodward Herr, George Hicks, Sam Sileo, Fonda Boser, John Herr, A. C. Shelton, Arthur Tyler, Seabert and Dan Rowland.

—Miss Hale returned Monday from Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McCauliffe, who have been spending a few weeks at Old Point Comfort, returned Monday.

—Mrs. C. E. McCollum and son, have returned from Cambridge, O., accompanied by Miss Helen Moore, to spend a few weeks here with Mrs. McCollum.

—Miss Ruth Waller has gone to Cairo, Ill., to visit.

—Misses Ella and Mary Kearns have returned from Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Fern Dickens and Alma Cedar Point, Lake Erie.

—Miss Annie Vetter, and Mr. Louis Vetter are spending a few days at White Mills.

OAKDALE.

—Mrs. A. M. Tate and son, Frank, are visiting relatives in Cloverport.

—Mrs. John Brooks and children will leave next Tuesday to visit friends in Cincinnati.

—Miss Lenora Holt is in Irvington, spending a short time with relatives.

—Mrs. William Nord will give a supper August 30 at her home on the Boulevard for the benefit of the Bethany Lutheran church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Brown and children were guests Monday of Miss Bynal.

—Mrs. R. H. Pendleton has for her guests this week Mrs. Murry Cook and children, of Knoxville.

—Mrs. Belle Thompson, of St. Louis, arrived here Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. O. W. Lawson.

—Mrs. Myrtle Smith is visiting relatives at Horst Castle.

PARKVIEW.

—Mrs. Mary Keith, of Rosedale, is visiting Mrs. Margaret Keith, of Magnolia, Laurel county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Carrio and son Elmer and Mrs. Mary Hite, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carrio, of Rosedale.

—Mrs. Charles Rodgers has returned after a visit to friends in Pewee Valley.

—Misses Lena and Louis Frey, of Henderson, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hofmann.

—Miss Lottie Shott, of Louisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips, of Rosedale, a few days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawkins and sons, Joseph, Ellis and Ormsby, left Friday for a visit to Niagara Falls and Cleveland.

—Miss Lucille Thamer, of Lynnhurst, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Kramer, of Louisville.

—Mrs. J. P. Swindler spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swindler, of Lochland.

—Miss Kate Erdman, of Louisville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Erdman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shiloh Hollis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selvaage and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis, Mrs. Annie Webb and daughter, Misses Gertrude and Alleda Webb, of Louisville, last Sunday.

—Mrs. Richard W. Mrs. Charles Smoot, Jr., of Louisville, and Mrs. Ed Fletcher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon, of South Park, Friday.

—Mrs. H. H. Miller, of Jeffersonville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hofmann.

—The Rev. J. K. Reid and wife left for a two-weeks' visit to friends in Glencoe.

—Mrs. Will Hofmann and children, Mrs. Al C. May and Mrs. Charles L. Rodgers left Thursday for Madison, Ind., to spend a week.

—Mrs. D. Hillon was the guest of Mr. Robert Graham Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Slesmore have moved into their new home in Hazelwood.

—Miss May Kendall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBride, of Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Fred Cook and Miss Jennie Ashbaugh, of High Grove, were guests of Mrs. H. N. Martin Tuesday.

—Mrs. Ed Wineman and Mrs. Thurston and daughters, Misses Helen and Daisy Thurston, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Richard West.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smoot, Jr., of Louisville, spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. Richard West.

—Miss Hazel Melville has returned from a several weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. John Burkner, of Cincinnati.

—Mr. Henry Mank has returned home from a business trip through the South.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park Wilkes and daughter, Adele Louise, of Crescent Hill, spent the week with Mrs. Charles Bierach.

—Mrs. W. H. Moremen and Miss Nola Rosenbarger, of Beechmont, and Misses Alma Green and Marie White, of Louisville, were guests of Misses Zula and John B. Moremen last Sunday.

—Mrs. M. C. McKee is spending the summer at Grayson Springs.

—Miss Margaret Macpherson is visiting in Norwood, O.

—Miss Emily Adams left Thursday for Canada to spend several months.

—Miss Georgia Stinson spent the week visiting friends in Finchville, Ky.

—Mr. J. S. Piper and daughter, Miss Laura May Piper, of Louisville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Bettie Dodge.

—Miss Lillie Applegate, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Guy Fenley.

—Miss Ida May, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Percy Hays at Waverly Hill.

—Mr. Olin Boggess returned to Sikeston, Mo., last Monday after visiting his father, the Rev. C. V. Boggess.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitterdorf, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge from Sunday until Tuesday.

—Misses Rachel and Dorothy Moremen returned yesterday from Jeffersonville, where they have been attending a house party at the home of Mrs. A. B. Dravo.

—Miss Leonie Roult, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Mollie Joyce.

—Miss Medora Miller has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. William Robinson, who lives near Danville.

—Mrs. Claude McFarlan entertained her Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Blanton won the prize, a hand-painted card receiver.

—Master John Maloney, of Louisville, is the guest of Charles and Leon Swindler.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and children, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Tucker.

—Miss Mary Cade, of Nashville, is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Smith.

—Mrs. L. K. Waller and Mrs. G. M.

Two Charming Girls



MISS ANNABEL HUGHES. Who recently returned from a visit to Miss Harrison at Port Snelling, Minn., where she was extensively entertained.

MISS BONNIE HARRISON. (Klauber Studio, Photograph by Strauss.) Who will be married to Lieut. William Frederick Smith, U. S. A., in October.

daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, will leave this week for Yonkers, N. Y., to join Mrs. Susan Look Avery for two weeks.

Mr. John Peter will leave this week for Warm Springs, Va., to spend the late summer.

Dr. John Edwin Hays and Mrs. Hays, who have been visiting Miss Lizette Hays in Stockbridge, Mass., for several weeks, sailed on Thursday for Holland, and after a three weeks' stay there they will go to Paris, and will return home the last of September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Macdonald and little daughter, Flora, have returned from Grand Point, Mich., and Toronto and Stratford, Canada.

Mr. Lewis Knott has returned home after an extended stay in the East.

Mrs. William Wilson will leave tomorrow for Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. William Beard, Jr., and will also visit the northwestern lake region.

Dr. J. A. Taff and Mrs. Taff, who recently have moved here from Washington, have taken apartments at The Seaboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Menifex Wirgman are the guests of Mrs. Louis Wyndham at her summer home, "Ruff-Nuff," on the River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman, who have been living at Warwick Villa, left yesterday for Lexington to make their home in that city in future.

Mrs. Richard E. Miles returned Friday from a month's stay in New York, New Haven and Pleasure Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Haugen have returned from a three weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pirtle and Miss Mary Pirtle have gone to their new home at Glenview to live.

Mrs. Graham Vreeland and two little daughters left yesterday for Eastville Springs, where they will remain until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Nelson are spending the week-end with friends in Versailles.

Miss Frances Duke left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Samuel K.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are stopping at Warm Springs, Va., to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son left Friday evening for a trip down the St. Lawrence river and will go later to Highland Park, where they will be at The Mornings for several weeks.

Waller left Tuesday for Owensboro, to spend a week with relatives and friends.

—Miss Lydia Seashorn, of Nashville, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eben Cooke, left Saturday for Lexington, Tenn., to attend a house party at the home of Miss Edith McCall.

—Miss Medora Miller is the guest of Miss Alice Prince, at Kosmosdale.

—Mrs. W. W. Stewart left Wednesday for New Orleans, to visit her mother, Mrs. Jesse Hardin, who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider left Saturday for White Sulphur Springs, and Old Point Comfort, to spend two weeks.

—Miss Lillie May Craig returned to Louisville Wednesday after spending a week with Mrs. John Conn.

—Mr. Horace McFarlan, of Lagrange, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFarlan, before leaving for Minneapolis, to visit his son, Master Abbott McFarlan.

—Misses Nettie Hadden and Ethel Greene, of Mt. Sterling, are guests of Miss Mariah Wilkerson.

—Miss Fannie Howard Alexander will spend the week in Louisville with Mrs. J. L. Howard.

—Miss Sallie Camp spent several days in Louisville with Miss Goldie Lasswell.

—Miss Edith Paine, of Louisville, spent the week with Misses Marie and Josephine Kennedy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohannon and family, of Louisville, spent Sunday with the Misses Bohannon at Sydenham.

PARKLAND.

—Mr. A. Hoover and family have returned from Chicago.

—Mrs. W. E. Yarbrough and children, of Jackson, Miss., are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. N. Forbes.

—Miss Clark Blanton, of Boston, Ky., has returned from Niagara and is now with the Misses Bell.

—Miss Elmore Lewis and brother, Frank, of Addison, and Miss Meta Johnson, of Danville, Ill., are visiting the family of C. R. Don.

—Misses Alice and Mildred Corbin have returned from a house party given by their aunt, Mrs. Kinman, at Evansville.

—Messrs. Charles Anderson and Arthur Davis returned yesterday from a trip to the Kentucky mountains.

—Mrs. W. L. Grant and her mother, Mrs. Annie Williams, have returned from Cincinnati, where they visited Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. C. C. Mape.

—Miss Margaret Mitchell and Mrs. H. B. Quinton, of Denmark, Ia., are visiting Mrs. M. M. Mitchell.

—Mrs. Irene Broadhurst and daughter, Miss Roberta, have returned from a visit with friends in Central Kentucky towns.

—Misses Elizabeth and Edith Williams and Mrs. Sam Mander, of Louisville, left yesterday for Kansas City to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan.

—Mr. Olof Anderson and family are spending a week at Picher, Mo.

—The women of the Christian church gave an informal reception Thursday evening to their pastor, the Rev. G. W. Nutter, at his home on Virginia avenue.

—Miss Mary Wood, of Danville, is the guest of Dr. James Green and Mrs. Green.

—Misses Bessie and LeMayne Whipple have returned from a visit with friends at Harrodsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gregory have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Emmet Million, at Pineville.

DEER PARK.

—Miss Ruth Koehler gave a hay ride Thursday afternoon. Among those who went were: Misses Margaret Braun, Marguerite Erhart, Marion Koehler, Ruth Koehler, Catherine Brown, Catherine Winston, Stella Goettel, Edna Hikes, Catherine Hill, Virginia Musselman and Augusta Schenck.

—Miss Florence Beecher, who was visiting Mrs. Henry Koehler last week, returned home the first of the week.

—Miss Hilda Hayes, after a visit to Miss Annie Long, returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday.

BEECHMONT.

—Mrs. Lydia White, of New Orleans, arrived Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. Fannie Schenk.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hays, who live near Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foreman.

—George Berry left Friday to visit his brother in Chicago.

—Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, of Meadbrook, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Watson, at Elizabethtown.

—Miss John T. Welch and children left for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, at Taylorsville.

—Mrs. Alexander Jones and son, after a stay of some weeks here, returned to their home at Memphis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hart and family have taken a house here and will move out next week.

NEW ALBANY.

—Miss Mabel Kurfess left Thursday to visit Mrs. George Cartwright at Delphi, Ind.

—Miss Flora Del Croyall, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

—Mr. Lawrence C. Tukey has gone to Dallas, Tex., to visit Mrs. John Kneily and other relatives.

—Mrs. H. R. Dibble, of New York, is visiting relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foreman, have gone to Atlantic City and other Eastern points.

—Miss Edith McNaughton has gone to Walloon Lake, Mich., for several weeks.

—Miss John Lambdin, of Salem, Ind., is visiting in this city.

—Miss Myrtle McClelland has returned from Corydon, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gordon have gone to St. Louis.

—James H. Jordan, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Judge Dowling for a few days last week.

—Mr. August Knoefel has returned to his home in Linton, Ind.

—Mr. Lewis Stoy has returned from Bridgeport, Conn.

—Miss Grace Hartman entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Louise Jenner, of Evansville, and Misses Edith and Helen Bell.

—Mrs. John McDonald and Miss Helen McDonald, of Canada, to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLean.

—Mrs. Charles P. Foreman left last week for Buffalo.

—Mrs. C. W. Lecher and children left Wednesday for Cleveland, O., to remain until the first of September.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, of Terre Haute, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hart, have returned home.

—Miss Edith Funk has returned from Terre Haute, Ind.

—Miss John Morton Stevenson, formerly Miss Kathleen Kerrigan, of this city, has returned to the stage and will

open with Clay Clement in "Governor Houston, of Texas," in St. Paul, September 17.

—Mrs. Mary Hooper, of Detroit, is visiting in this city.

—Miss Mabel McCall has returned to her home in Cleveland, O.

—Miss Lula Vandesaar, of Montana, is the guest of Miss Alice Green, of Solvay, N. Y.

—Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and daughter, of Pittsburgh, are visiting New Albany relatives.

—Miss Edith McBride has gone to Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway Gebhart, of Kirksville, Mo., are visiting relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Florence Luse and Mr. Horatio Luse have returned from Nebraska to make their home in New Albany.

—Miss Alma Pouch has gone to Minneapolis.

—Miss Clara Crecelius has returned to her home in Marengo.

—Miss Mildred Hartman has returned from Corydon, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoefel have gone with a party of friends to Atlantic City.

—Miss Mabel Terstegge has returned from a camping trip.

—Master Oscar Ernst has returned from Northern Indiana.

—Mrs. Harold Barrett and daughters have gone to Michigan for several weeks.

—Albert Hurlston and wife have returned to Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Alice King has returned from Canada after a visit of several months with relatives.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Miss Elsie Lumley, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie Fitch.

—Miss Belle Toombs, of Shreveport, La., who has been spending the summer, has gone to Evansville, Ind., for a visit with friends.

—Mrs. J. B. Ryans has gone to Olathe on a visit to her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Griffith.

—Miss Emma Pawcett is expected home from a visit to Sellersburg.

—Miss Anna Clegg has gone to Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Minnie Dessen has gone to Lakeland, O., for a visit.

—Miss Christine Lane, who was the daughter of Misses Gertrude and Maud Lane, has returned to her home at Owensboro, Ky.

—Mrs. Nannie McClure and Mrs. Margaret Smith have gone to Belleville, O., on a visit.

—Mrs. Eva Baxter has returned from a visit to Indianapolis.

—Miss Susan Schell has gone to Port Wayne, Ind., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Comperette.

—Miss Katie Wishing has returned from a visit of seven weeks at Huntington, Ind.

—Miss Mary Flood goes to St. Louis this week for a visit with relatives.

—Miss Agnes Elliott leaves to-day with a party of friends for Mammoth Cave.

—Mrs. Samuel Bent, of Denver, Col., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Miss Frank Lynch, of Edinburg, Ind., is the guest of Miss Holland Drosta.

—Mrs. Guy Newby has returned from a visit to Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stuart, of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. J. B. Patten, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks.

—Mrs. W. T. Ingram will sail for London, England, October 6, accompanying Mrs. Nelson R. Bird, home.

—Miss Woody Pools has returned from a visit to Lexington, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry are visiting relatives at Newport, Ky.

—Mrs. Dora Boyce, of Decatur, Ind., is here on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Jennie McCarty.

—Mrs. George H. Holzbog has gone to Colorado Springs, Col., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins.

—Mrs. M. M. Barnard and daughters are visiting relatives in Indianapolis and other points in Northern Indiana.

—Miss Olive Johnson, of Bedford, Ind., is the guest of Miss Nettie Bruner.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Paswater have returned from a visit to Charleston, W. Va.

—Mrs. Jane Miller, who was the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Applegate, left Wednesday for her home in New York.

—Miss Edith Akers has returned from a visit of two weeks at Paducah, Ky.

—Mrs. Roy Hanna has returned to Scottsburg after a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. F. Claco.

—Miss Anna Spieth, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Emma Reipschlaeger.

—Miss Lillie Armstrong has gone to Columbus, Ind., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Hopwood.

—Mrs. Conrad Ebers has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Homer McNaughton, at North Vernon.

—Miss Bettie Seesh, who was the guest of Miss Alma Holzbog, left Thursday for Milwaukee, Wis., home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnett entertained at a musicale in honor of Miss Goldstein, of Memphis, Tenn., a number of out-of-town guests were present.

—Miss Anna K. Morris has returned from a stay at Lillywhite Springs, near English, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned to Anderson, Ind., after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Joseph Higdon has returned from a stay of several weeks at Salem, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunn, of Houston, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Mattie Beldon.

—Miss Emma Starke has returned from Jackson, Tenn.

—Mrs. Frank Dietz, of Bloomington, Ind., has returned to her home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Thias.

—Mrs. Emil Rauh has gone to Corydon, Ind., for a stay of two weeks with relatives.

—Miss Edith Matthews has returned from a visit to Corydon.

—Miss Henry Dugan has returned from a stay at Laconia, Ind.

—Miss Charlotte Ross, of Indianapolis, who was the guest of Miss Grace Vessey, has returned home.

—Mrs. Frederick Kendall Neise, who was the guest of Mrs. Fred Pageler, has returned to Lima, O.

—Mrs. Harry W. Phipps has returned from a stay of several weeks with relatives in the country.

—Miss Evelyn Wall has gone to Cincinnati, where she will remain for a month with her grandmother, Mrs. Marguerite Gobin.

—Mrs. E. M. Lindley, Mrs. C. L. Lindley and Thomas McNaughton have gone to Fortia, Ark., for a visit with relatives.

—Miss Mary Cogswell and Miss Anna Cogswell have returned from a visit of two weeks in Kentucky.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Ky., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—J. T. Gaines, of Louisville, has been the guest of his son, T. C. Gaines.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neal have returned from a visit to Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Woodruff are taking an European trip.

—Mrs. Sprig Brent is the guest of friends at Owensboro.

—Miss Lulu Murphy will leave Tuesday for a ten days' stay at French Lick.

—Miss Virginia Randolph, after a visit here, has returned to her home at Owensboro.

—Miss Mayne Cleland has returned from a visit to her uncle, D. B. Howard, at St. Louis.

—Mrs. Mary Ray expects to leave next week for a ten days' stay at French Lick.

—Miss John Davidson and his sister, Mrs. Nell Matthews, of Louisville, are at Atlantic City for a ten days' stay.

—Miss Edna Dennis, of Georgetown, has

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.



READY-TO-WEAR—

PHENOMENAL PRICE REDUCING

—IN—

LINEN SUITS AND SKIRTS.

Monday we offer in our Ready-to-Wear Section some phenomenal price reducing that will move quickly all remaining summer styles in Linen Suits and Skirts.

For the coming week a dollar will do double duty in a purchasing way. Note the former and present prices quoted:

Linen Suits, correct styles for summer; in white and colors; \$10.00 value—
Reduced to \$3.98.

SPECIAL—India Linen and Dotted Swiss Dresses; pretty, dainty styles; \$10.00 values—
Reduced to \$5.00.

Linen Suits, in Eton or Coat styles; \$20.00 values—
Reduced to \$10.00.

Handsome Linen Suits, in white or colors; long or short coat styles; \$30.00 values—
Reduced to \$15.00.

Rep Poplin Skirts, plaited styles; \$5.00 values—
Reduced to \$2.98.

SPECIAL—Linen and Rep Poplin Skirts; \$7.50 values—
Reduced to \$3.98.

SHOE DEPT.—

FINAL PRICE REDUCING

—IN—

LADIES' SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

The extraordinary specials offered for Monday in Low Shoes are bargains of the unusual type; a saving of 33½ to 50 per cent. on every purchase.

SPECIAL—Ladies' Canvas Oxfords, in white, gray and tan; only a limited number of pairs left; \$1.50 values—
Reduced to 58c.

SPECIAL—Have added to our Ladies' Oxford Special several more styles in best quality leathers; \$3.00 value—
Reduced to \$1.48.

SPECIAL—All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords in the season's best styles and leathers—
Reduced to \$2.98.

SPECIAL—Laird, Shober & Co., and other fine makes of Ladies' Oxfords; values \$4.50 and up to \$6.00—
Reduced to \$3.98.

BLANCO, for cleaning WHITE SHOES; 25c size—
Special Price, 5c.

WASH BELTS—

END OF SEASON PRICES

PREVAIL MONDAY.

SPECIAL—Plain White Eyelet and Solid Embroidered Duck and Linen Belts; 25c to 35c values—
Reduced to 15c.

SPECIAL—Braid Belts; fancy, colored, embroidered; 25c values—
Reduced to 15c.

SPECIAL—White Linen and Canvas Belts; scallop and plain edge effects; 50c and 75c values—
Reduced to 29c.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

Pretty Tennessee Girls Visiting Louisville.



MISS ZEPHA RIDER. MISS FANDEE HAGAN. Miss Zepha Rider and her college chum, Miss Fandee Hagan, have been visiting Miss Hagan's brother, Mr. Thomas Hagan, and recently spent several weeks touring the lakes of the North.

returned home after a visit to Miss Ella Hutto.

—Miss Blanche Chambers and Howard Kirk left to-day for a trip to Mammoth Cave.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scott have returned from an Eastern trip.

—Miss Mary J. Porter has as her guest Miss Marie Crittenden, of Louisville.

—Miss Helen Donigan and Blanche Smith, of Louisville.

—Mr. Spring Kline left Wednesday for a business trip through Virginia and the Carolinas.

—Mrs. Louise T. Cleland, who has been in St. Louis for six weeks, is expected home next week.

—Visitors registered at the Confederate Home are as follows: Miss Norma Basing, Miss Mary Wolpert, George W. Hess, W. Kendall, Hancock Taylor, Macarius Taylor, Frank S. Birtow, Miss Iona Robertson, Miss E. Bates, Miss Wila Davis, J. O. Spelt, Daniel Rodgers, Jr., Miss Julia Leontine, Mrs. Albert Wahl, J. T. Gaines, Miss Louise M. Doll, Miss Margaret Naumann, Miss Catherine Gramp, Miss Mary Stacey, Miss Olga Thomas, Miss Nellie Reiche, Miss Bonnie Reiche, Miss Lizzie Kline, Miss Dora Story, Miss Clara Morrison, Miss Marie Dofe, Miss Ida Sullivan, Miss Katie Ebling, Miss Annie Degeene, Miss Elizabeth Brand, Miss May Schlemmer, Miss Adelle Naumann, Miss Margaret Naumann, Miss Lila Christina Hauck, Miss Bertha Arendt, Miss Ida Klein, Miss Katie Williams, Miss Maggie Williams, Miss Lucy Roon, Mrs. T. E. C. Brinkley, Miss Emma Schmidt, Miss Elizabeth Weller, Miss Anna Lange and Miss Cora Dickmann, of Louisville; J. D. Potts, of Milwaukee; W. B. L. Cohen and

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.



WASH GOODS—

SEASON'S FINAL CLEAN-UP;

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

This week will witness the outgo of all left-overs and remnants of every description to make room for the Early Fall Goods that are rapidly arriving. If you wish to share these unusual values we advise an early inquiry.

SPECIAL—Lawns, Batistes, Organdies, Swiss, Chambrays, etc.; choice of large assortment; not a yard in the lot that sold for less than 10c—
Clean-up Price, yard, 4c.

SPECIAL—This unusual offering includes Fine Wash Goods, such as French Batistes, Mulls, Ginghams, etc.; values up to 25c and 30c—
Clean-up Price, yard, 8c.

SPECIAL SALE OF GINGHAMS

FOR SCHOOL DRESSES.

Large assortment of Fast Color Ginghams, in correct style plaids, for children's school dresses—
Special Sale Price, yard, 12½c.

WAIST DEPT.

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY

—IN—

LADIES' LAWN WAISTS.

Splendid assortment of styles in Lawn Waists; offered Monday at extremely low price to close out.

SPECIAL—Ladies' Lawn Waists, made of extra quality Lawn; trimmed with cluster of tucks; six panels of embroidery; elbow sleeve style; \$1.50 value—
Reduced to 98c.

New line of Silk Waists, just received; in black or colors; also the new plaids—
Prices, \$3.98 to \$7.50.

Ladies' Dressing Sacques and Kimonos; made of good quality lawn or madras; in white or colors; \$2.00 value—
Reduced to \$1.25.

SPECIAL—Ladies' Dressing Sacques, made of lawn, India Linen or Crepe; in plain white, white and black or colors; \$1.50 value—
Reduced to 75c.

Ladies' Gowns, in muslin or cambric; trimmed with embroidery, hemstitched tucks, etc.; 60c value—
Monday's Price, 39c.

TOILET ARTICLES—

INTERESTING ITEMS

—AT—

REDUCED PRICES FOR MONDAY.

Bailey's Heliotrope Bouquet Talcum Powder; 10c size—
Reduced to 5c.

Pond's Extract Liquid Dentifrice; 25c size—
Reduced to 17c.

Pond's Extract Tooth Powder; 25c size—
Reduced to 17c.

Hygien Tooth Paste; large tube—
Reduced to 19

Wholesale Dry Goods and Carpets.

Merchants visiting the Cincinnati market are cordially invited to inspect the colossal stocks of fall merchandise now on display in the ENLARGED WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT of The Alms & Doepke Company.

With our immense new addition presenting the grandest, brightest, largest and best lighted Wholesale Dry Goods house in the United States, and our greatly increased facilities we are in better position than ever before to offer the handsomest assortments and choicest varieties at lower prices than can be found elsewhere.

Every department is complete in every detail. Indications point to higher prices in the near future; therefore come early and get benefit of present existing prices as well as first selections.

Every merchant is invited to inspect our stock and get our prices before buying.

The Alms & Doepke Co.
CINCINNATI.

BIG AMOUNTS

INVOLVED IN SUITS INSTITUTED AT FRANKFORT.

Continental Realty Company Plaintiff and Taylor & Little and C. J. Little Defendants.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Attorney C. McChord, of Springfield, for the plaintiff, today filed suit in the United States District Court here for the Continental Realty Company, of Winchester, against Taylor & Little, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover 40,000 acres of Eastern Kentucky land, upon which a valuation of \$400,000 has been placed.

For the same plaintiff he filed suit against George H. Harman, Jr., seeking to recover \$10,000 on another land deal. The cases will be set for hearing at the fall term of court.

Attorney McChord is engaged in the District Court at Covington in defending the Continental Realty Company in a suit instituted by Macklin & Kilbourn, in which \$170,000 is sought to be recovered by the plaintiffs.

TRIAL ATTRACTS THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE.

Troops Guard Negro Accused of Criminally Assaulting Mrs. Whitehouse.

Greenview, Ky., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—A crowd of 3,000 people gathered here today on account of the trial of Harman Alexander, the negro charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Whitehouse. A jury was secured without any trouble and few witnesses were examined this afternoon. It is thought the case will reach the jury Monday.

The prisoner is guarded by the troops, the Hopkinsville and Earlinton companies being encamped about the jail. This is the first time in the history of the county that State troops have been called to protect a prisoner.

Patrolman Leachman Resigns.

Patrolman Roman Leachman, who was suspended after his arrest on Louis C. Humphrey's report, yesterday sent his resignation to the Board of Public Safety and it was accepted. No charge had been made against him, and no final action was taken against him by the board. He sent in his resignation upon his own motion.

SCHOOL OPENS SOON—PREPARE YOUR CHILDREN BY SUPPLYING THEM WITH MONARCH HOSIERY. THEY CAN BE BOUGHT IN ALL WEIGHTS AND QUALITIES.

Ask your dealer.

RICE-STIX DRY GOODS CO. St. Louis.

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St. Louis.

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SELECT TUESDAY

To Make Inspection of New Albany Sewers.

MAJORITY MEMBERS, BOARD OF WORKS, CARRY POINT.

MINORITY MEMBER AND CITY ATTORNEY URGE DELAY.

WORK NOT YET COMPLETED.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works of New Albany yesterday, John Tegar and Charles W. Pouch, the majority members, insisted upon the property owners, who would be required to pay the cost of the sewer system and did not desire to have it installed through the city. The board had been made of its efficiency. He insisted that, in order to avoid all suspicion, the board should have a suit instituted by Macklin & Kilbourn, in which \$170,000 is sought to be recovered by the plaintiffs.

Mr. Pouch moved that the inspection be held next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, and that a committee from the New Albany Commercial Club, the city and county officers and interested taxpayers be invited to attend the inspection. The motion prevailed by the votes of Messrs. Tegar and Pouch, the minority member, Charles A. Kephley, voting in the negative. Mr. Kephley and Walter N. Bullett, City Attorney, moved that the inspection be held at an early date, and they asked that it be postponed until Thursday morning. Mr. Bullett said that he had no feeling in the matter beyond the fact that the inspection should be held at an early date, and they asked that it be postponed until Thursday morning. Mr. Bullett said that he had no feeling in the matter beyond the fact that the inspection should be held at an early date, and they asked that it be postponed until Thursday morning.

Adam Heinberger, president of the Commercial Club, protested against the haste manifested in having the inspection made, as they will be required to pay the cost of the improvement. After the meeting Mr. Heinberger appointed the following members of the Commercial Club to assist in the inspection Tuesday morning: John S. McDonald, chairman; Arthur C. Harman, Jr., secretary; R. B. Bailey, C. C. Brown, W. A. Beach, Jacob Zinsmeister, Samuel P. Simonson, Charles Harman, Jr., George H. Harman, Jr., and Charles Day. This committee is composed of representative men of the city, and their report will meet with consideration by the board. The board has been made of its efficiency. He insisted that, in order to avoid all suspicion, the board should have a suit instituted by Macklin & Kilbourn, in which \$170,000 is sought to be recovered by the plaintiffs.

Another Spanish Fraud.

John Newhouse, a shrewd business man of New Albany, received a letter a few days ago from Barcelona, Spain, supposed to have been written by Louis Bayan. The letter recited that the writer had been in prison for a political offense for many years and that he had a large sum of money on deposit in the Bank of England.

He asked Mr. Newhouse to advance him a few hundred dollars for some specified purpose, requesting that he communicate with him by cablegram. He further stated that he had a daughter, fourteen years of age, who was in the money in the Bank of England.

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—Judge John H. Stotsenburg, of this city, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the State Conference of Charities and Corrections, which is to be held at Muncie, October 4-9, and he will have part in the discussion of "City Charities." A number of New Albany citizens have signified their intention of attending the conference.

—Frank Schoonover arrived yesterday from Philadelphia, having been called here by the death of his father, Mr. Schoonover. The funeral service of Mr. Schoonover was held Friday afternoon at the family home, the Paul place, and the body was placed in the public vault at Fairview cemetery until yesterday morning when it was buried in the family burial plot.

—A test case over the street at a rapid rate of speed one of the animals kicked a fragment of stone against the plate glass window of a store on Brown's street. Such was the velocity of the stone that it passed through the glass, leaving a hole as big as a five-cent bullet.

—The contract for the improvement of Cherry street from State to Griffin with granite sidewalks, was awarded yesterday to W. G. Sweeney, his bid being \$2,850, or about seven and one-half cents a square foot. Messrs. Tegar and Pouch voted for awarding the contract to Mr. Sweeney. Kephley, the minority member, registered his vote against the contract. Mr. Sweeney, who has a contract for the improvement of Cherry street, was granted an extension of time until September 20 in which to complete the work.

—James McCann says PANAMA IS PLEASANT. Returns On Vacation and Says He Will Go Back. On a leave of absence for sixty days, James McCann, of Jeffersonville, returned from Panama, where he was nine months ago to work as a carpenter on the canal. He says he is in good health and says his health is as good as when he left home and has been perfect. McCann asserts that the country is not so bad as the newspapers make out. Most of them leave on account of being dissatisfied as a result of being told that they have to make some excuse for returning. There are some conditions, McCann says, that could be better, but as a whole the surroundings are fairly good.

—The weather, McCann says, is no warmer than it is in Jeffersonville, and for several days it has been so. He says he is in good health and says his health is as good as when he left home and has been perfect. McCann asserts that the country is not so bad as the newspapers make out. Most of them leave on account of being dissatisfied as a result of being told that they have to make some excuse for returning. There are some conditions, McCann says, that could be better, but as a whole the surroundings are fairly good.

—The Rev. J. M. Vawter will preach this morning at the First Christian church on "Expression of Love." His night theme will be "A Man Worth Imitating." The condition of Joseph G. Moore, who has been the local circular agent for the Courier-Journal and Times for years, who is afflicted with paralysis, continues to grow worse, and he has lost his speech.

—Henry F. Dilger, City Attorney, has been notified that he is one of the lucky ones in the land distribution at the State fair. The construction of the town lot on the public square, where a courthouse is being built.

—George Wilson and Mary Sweeney, of Charleston, were granted a marriage license yesterday, and the wedding will take place today. The groom-to-be is thirty-four years old and the bride-elect nineteen.

—No More Sea" will be the subject of the Rev. J. S. Howk, who has just returned from his vacation trip to Cape May, N. J., at the First Presbyterian church this morning. Visitors' services will be observed to-night.

—The Rev. Groves Alexander, presiding elder of the Louisville district, will preach for the last time at Morton Chapel Methodist Episcopal church, South, to-night, as he will assume other duties after the annual conference.

—The pulpit at the Advent Christian church this evening will be occupied by Miss Nellie Dow, who recently returned from China, where she had been acting as a missionary for some time. Her address will be on the work she did.

—During the series of electrical storms in this county in the last week the barn of John H. Hunt, near Washington was struck by lightning and a mule was killed, while a son of Hooker was rendered unconscious for some time.

—Penny Edwards was fined \$50 and costs, \$90 in all and sentenced to jail for thirty days by Judge Schwartz yesterday morning on a plea of guilty to the charge of intoxication, which will keep her behind the bars for the next six days.

—In the Circuit Court yesterday Grover McKinnin filed a suit for \$2,000 damages against the American Car and Foundry Company. The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff was hurt by a pair of heavy shears in the steel plant on August 1.

—The Rev. Arthur G. Day, of Lexington, Ky., will preach to-night at the Central Christian church. This morning, the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Cato, will have for his theme, "The Ways of Sin."

—The Board of County Commissioners has asked for bids for furnishing coal for the courthouse, county jail and court asylum for the coming year and contracts will be awarded Tuesday day September 4.

—Miss Storen, chairman of the Democratic District Central Committee, came down from Scottsburg yesterday to look over the political situation. He remained for several hours in conference with leading Democrats of Floyd county and left last evening for home.

—The Rev. D. P. Rickard, who was pastor of the Cubertown Presbyterian church for a few years ago, is visiting friends here, and will occupy the pulpit at the church this morning. To-night the pastor, the Rev. U. G. Clifton, will give an illustrated lecture.

—Miss Alinda Fleischer, primary supervisor in the public schools, Miss Ida Lindemann, Margaret Lammon, Mary Scribner and Tabitha South, teachers in the schools, have returned from Lake Winona and other summer resorts, where they had been since the vacation began.

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with paralysis at her home, 708 East Spring street yesterday morning. She was thought to be slightly improved last evening, but was unable to talk. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley had recently returned from California, where they spent last January on account of Mrs. Bentley's failing health.

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—A test case over the street at a rapid rate of speed one of the animals kicked a fragment of stone against the plate glass window of a store on Brown's street. Such was the velocity of the stone that it passed through the glass, leaving a hole as big as a five-cent bullet.

—The contract for the improvement of Cherry street from State to Griffin with granite sidewalks, was awarded yesterday to W. G. Sweeney, his bid being \$2,850, or about seven and one-half cents a square foot. Messrs. Tegar and Pouch voted for awarding the contract to Mr. Sweeney. Kephley, the minority member, registered his vote against the contract. Mr. Sweeney, who has a contract for the improvement of Cherry street, was granted an extension of time until September 20 in which to complete the work.

—James McCann says PANAMA IS PLEASANT. Returns On Vacation and Says He Will Go Back. On a leave of absence for sixty days, James McCann, of Jeffersonville, returned from Panama, where he was nine months ago to work as a carpenter on the canal. He says he is in good health and says his health is as good as when he left home and has been perfect. McCann asserts that the country is not so bad as the newspapers make out. Most of them leave on account of being dissatisfied as a result of being told that they have to make some excuse for returning. There are some conditions, McCann says, that could be better, but as a whole the surroundings are fairly good.

—The weather, McCann says, is no warmer than it is in Jeffersonville, and for several days it has been so. He says he is in good health and says his health is as good as when he left home and has been perfect. McCann asserts that the country is not so bad as the newspapers make out. Most of them leave on account of being dissatisfied as a result of being told that they have to make some excuse for returning. There are some conditions, McCann says, that could be better, but as a whole the surroundings are fairly good.

—The Rev. J. M. Vawter will preach this morning at the First Christian church on "Expression of Love." His night theme will be "A Man Worth Imitating." The condition of Joseph G. Moore, who has been the local circular agent for the Courier-Journal and Times for years, who is afflicted with paralysis, continues to grow worse, and he has lost his speech.

—Henry F. Dilger, City Attorney, has been notified that he is one of the lucky ones in the land distribution at the State fair. The construction of the town lot on the public square, where a courthouse is being built.

—George Wilson and Mary Sweeney, of Charleston, were granted a marriage license yesterday, and the wedding will take place today. The groom-to-be is thirty-four years old and the bride-elect nineteen.

—No More Sea" will be the subject of the Rev. J. S. Howk, who has just returned from his vacation trip to Cape May, N. J., at the First Presbyterian church this morning. Visitors' services will be observed to-night.

—The Rev. Groves Alexander, presiding elder of the Louisville district, will preach for the last time at Morton Chapel Methodist Episcopal church, South, to-night, as he will assume other duties after the annual conference.

—The pulpit at the Advent Christian church this evening will be occupied by Miss Nellie Dow, who recently returned from China, where she had been acting as a missionary for some time. Her address will be on the work she did.

—During the series of electrical storms in this county in the last week the barn of John H. Hunt, near Washington was struck by lightning and a mule was killed, while a son of Hooker was rendered unconscious for some time.

—Penny Edwards was fined \$50 and costs, \$90 in all and sentenced to jail for thirty days by Judge Schwartz yesterday morning on a plea of guilty to the charge of intoxication, which will keep her behind the bars for the next six days.

—In the Circuit Court yesterday Grover McKinnin filed a suit for \$2,000 damages against the American Car and Foundry Company. The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff was hurt by a pair of heavy shears in the steel plant on August 1.

—The Rev. Arthur G. Day, of Lexington, Ky., will preach to-night at the Central Christian church. This morning, the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Cato, will have for his theme, "The Ways of Sin."

—The Board of County Commissioners has asked for bids for furnishing coal for the courthouse, county jail and court asylum for the coming year and contracts will be awarded Tuesday day September 4.

—Miss Storen, chairman of the Democratic District Central Committee, came down from Scottsburg yesterday to look over the political situation. He remained for several hours in conference with leading Democrats of Floyd county and left last evening for home.

—The Rev. D. P. Rickard, who was pastor of the Cubertown Presbyterian church for a few years ago, is visiting friends here, and will occupy the pulpit at the church this morning. To-night the pastor, the Rev. U. G. Clifton, will give an illustrated lecture.

—Miss Alinda Fleischer, primary supervisor in the public schools, Miss Ida Lindemann, Margaret Lammon, Mary Scribner and Tabitha South, teachers in the schools, have returned from Lake Winona and other summer resorts, where they had been since the vacation began.

—Mrs. John P. Bentley was stricken

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

In view of the fact that our fall goods will soon be coming in and that room must be provided for their proper display, we are forced to sacrifice all summer goods of every kind and description. "Half price and less," so alluringly advertised by others is not a circumstance to the way we will sell reliable, dependable and seasonal summer merchandise during the coming week.

Clearance In Cloak Room.

Remaining stock of Pretty Summer Garments go on sale to-morrow at about one-third of original selling prices. Tailored Linen Suits, Fine Dresses, Skirts and Waists priced extraordinarily low for final clearance. Lots of time to



"SPLIT ROCK"
LOOKING
TOWARD
THE
OHIO RIVER.



"BLASTED OAK"

A PICTURESQUE locality in Kentucky, sought after with equal zest by the toll-wearied camper, who finds there succor from the city's heat and turmoil; the artist, drawn thither by its rugged grandeur and the profound student finding there a lesson in the solved problem of creation, is Split-Rock, wonderful as a relic of prehistoric ages and rich in weird legend.

Split-Rock nestles on the Kentucky shore of the Ohio river some five miles below Petersburg, in Boone county. It comprises nine enormous masses of conglomerated formations, unique in their geological interest in that they mark the southern terminal of the Arctic moraine. The course of the glacier from which these rocks were deposited can be traced somewhat imperfectly down the Whitewater Valley from Brookville to Homestead, Ind., where the outcroppings of conglomerated rock cease, having been covered by the drift which forms the ridge on which is built the village of Greendale, a suburb of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Its course from there lies southward and is visible at Split-Rock, where evidences of it cease. Against these high knobs of Kentucky hills the Arctic glaciers spent their energies, trans-forming the country into a place of wonders. This is the part of the country which Prof. John Uri Lloyd made famous in his "Warwick of the Knobs."

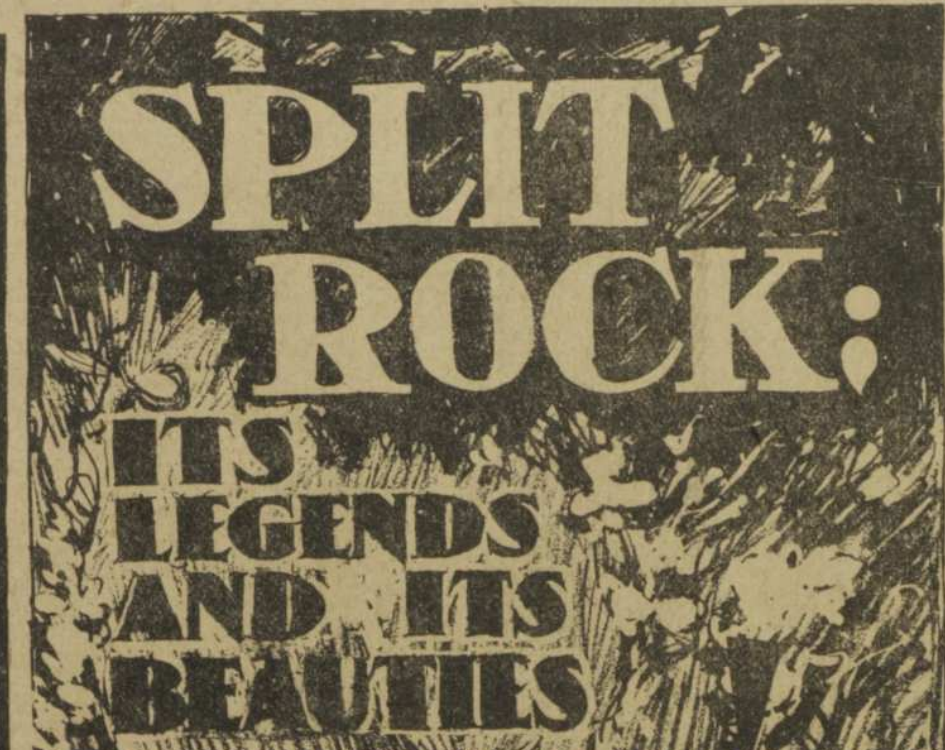
Appearance of Main Rock.

The cliff, or main rock, from which the several sections comprising Split-Rock have been separated at some period, ages and ages ago, undoubtedly by some mighty convulsion of nature, although there is an Indian legend bearing upon the subject, towers to the height of 112 feet and is nearly 500 yards linearly. It presents to the eye an uneven surface, studded with great boulders, weighing many tons, whose ponderous weight would crush the largest animal into a shapeless mass. Here and there are outcroppings of verdure along the face of the cliff, and its summit is crowned by green, waving groves, presenting a scene of awe-inspiring beauty. The several masses of conglomerated rock that have brok-

en away from the main cliff have slid some fifty yards away from the mother rock, forming a confusing labyrinth of passages, the principal one of which is a deep and narrow gorge from the bottom of which the sky appears as a narrow blue ribbon. In this dark and gloomy pass the rocks are covered with snails, lizards and myriad and peculiar species of insects. Occasionally a beautifully mantled rock snake may be seen sunning itself on the outer rocks or gliding away to some hiding place in the impenetrable recesses of the cliffs.

View from the river Split-Rock presents a grandly picturesque aspect. The great rocks shrouded by dense green foliage appear a haven of rest and peace, possessing a softened beauty which it might well be the ambition of the artist to transfer to canvas. In the very edge of the water is a massive rock, known as "Kirby's Rock," owing to the fact that many years ago a steamboat in charge of Captain Kirby was split in twain against its jagged formation and numerous lives lost. There is also another known as "Turtle Back," owing to its peculiar shape. From the summit of this giant boulder can be viewed Laughery creek and the mouth of Laughery creek where Col. Laughery and his troops were massacred by the Indians.

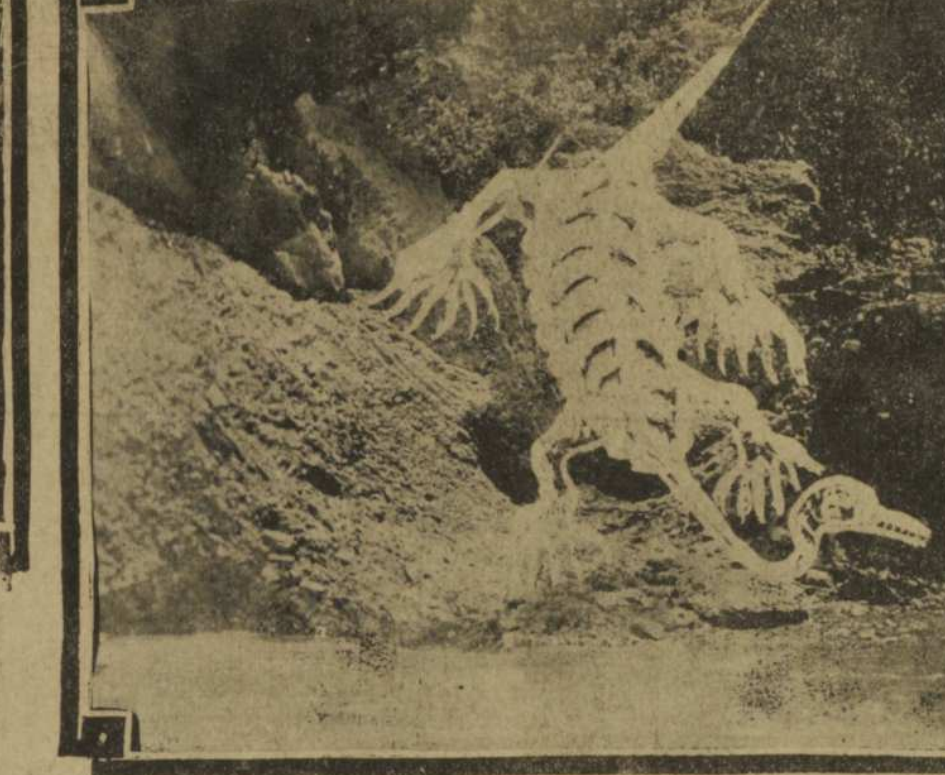
The rocks comprising Split-Rock are for the most part covered with verdure. Great festoons of century moss drape them picturesquely, and upon several of them can be found the walking fern, that remarkable species of the botanical world which is found nowhere else outside of Central New York. Forming a background for this rugged scene is a strip of heavy woodland composed of magnificent trees, grim, faithful sentinels of centuries gone, upon whose foliage summer has set its most entrancing hues. As one ascends farther into the interior of this natural wonder the great beauty and utility of the spot for camping site becomes apparent. At an almost uniform distance between the rocks and the water line, and about fifty feet apart, are two bubbling springs, whose waters are rendered of icy coldness and crystalline clearness by being filtered through the rocks forming the main cliff. From a point almost directly between these miniature fountains a narrow passage formed in almost regular benches or steps, which seem as if carved out by the hand of art, encompassed on either side by precipitous cliffs and overhanging rocks, leads deeper into the enchanting scenery. This passage terminates in the main pass, or canon, which is thickly strewn with great boulders that have from time to time fallen from the cliff. From this open top smaller passages, leading into other portions of the cliffs. After passing



INDIAN BATTLE GROUND.



SPLIT ROCK, VIEW FROM RIVER.



PECULIAR GEOLOGICAL FORMATION NEAR SPLIT ROCK.

through the larger of these the explorer will find himself in a wide basin, at the western end of which opens the mouth of a cavern leading many yards back into the heart of the cliff. There is a weird legend connected with this cavern, which is told by Dr. Skenden and Herbert Collins, a well-known historian and antiquarian of Lawrenceburg, Ind., who is said to be the most reliable living authority on Split-Rock.

Legend of Ichthyosaurus.

"Ages back," said Dr. Collins, "brought down on the glacial ice, were deposited the sand and gravel throughout Southeast Indiana and Northwest Kentucky, making the last terminal moraine in that locality, and the waters covered the face of the earth. The ice ground on, until reaching waters too warm, melted and laid its burden to rest, under the waters on the underlying rocks. Scattered through this inland sea were a few isolated islets, the first upliftings of the Silurian period.

"Ages passed. No sun shone on the deep, no breath of breeze ruffled the surface of the waters. Huge trees ferns, giant bamboo-like grasses and a tangle of under and overgrowth covered these islets. Overhead, on land and in the waters flew, crawled and swam hundreds of mammoth creatures, curious admixtures of bird, reptile and fish. Among these was the Ichthyosaurus, which was thirty feet in length, with the snout of a porpoise, head of a lizard, jaws and teeth of a crocodile, vertebrae of a fish, paddles of a whale and trunk and tail of a quadruped. Its organs of vision possessed most remarkable peculiarities, and were of colossal dimensions, the eyeballs being twelve inches in diameter. Before the orbits of the eyes there existed a circular series of thin, bony plates, which surrounded the opening of the pupil. This apparatus could be used so as to increase or diminish the curvature of the transparent cornea, and thus in-

How the Hotel Waiter Studies Human Nature.

THERE are just about 15,000 first-class waiters in the United States. This statement is made on the authority of Auguste Wehn, president of the administration of L'Union Genevoise in the United States, and until recently a dining room captain in one of New York's most magnificent hostesses.

By the phrase "first-class waiter" is meant one who is thoroughly versed in all branches of the trade, besides being able to speak several languages. Eight thousand of these men are members of L'Union Genevoise, and are mostly French, Germans, Italians and Austrians. Many of them have passed through a regular course of training, best exemplified by the "Academie" at Friedewald, near Dresden, Saxony, where everything is taught which is necessary for the equipment of a really good waiter. There the student learns cooking in all its branches and memorizes the endless variety of strange and unusual names given to the very simple

dishes, in order that he may be able to describe and explain the contents to the bewildered diner. Wine lists are also perplexing puzzles to many, and these must be carefully studied before a waiter can venture to recommend any particular wine or special viands.

If you ask a hotel waiter about his work you will find that he looks upon it as a profession—one which has its standards and traditions, and which in keeping with many other present-day occupations, has a world-wide organization. The average hotel guest man enters upon his duties as the most insignificant "piccolo" or "omnibus" we can call him, as he is going to be an efficient servant. He must be attentive without being servile, must be noiseless, dexterous, and above all, must be careful not to break things.

"Even if he has a natural aptitude for the business, the amount of careful instruction required to form him is very great, although his nationality makes much difference in the matter. The best men are generally French, German or Swiss, and these have often had the advantages of attending a school of waiters, where they are trained at foreign hotels in the off-season, when they break plates, spill silver-

ware and generally sustain parts in a universal comedy of errors, to the great disgust of the guests upon whom they practice their trade.

"Knowledge of several languages is a very necessary qualification; and hardly any scrap of general information comes amiss, but tact and discretion are the waiter's chief virtues. His attitude should be that of a soldier always at attention—always ready for the word of command. He should answer politely when addressed, keep at a respectful distance from the table, yet always be near enough to be easily called when wanted. He must be fastened almost before the guest himself has had time to form a wish.

"Some people are fond of asserting that these imperturbable purveyors, instead of being paid by the hotel proprietor, not infrequently have to pay for the privilege of working in the establishment. As a matter of fact, the best New York waiter gets twenty-five dollars a week and their clothes. Their tips, it has been calculated, run from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month, a generous salary, but one which is certainly well earned.

Many, many moons ago, so the legend runs, when the Red Man roamed untroubled over all this broad land, monarch of all he surveyed from the rock-bound coast of the Atlantic to the gold-lined shores of the Pacific, there lived on the banks of the Ohio a powerful tribe of Indians, the very name of which has passed into oblivion. Its chieftain was a redoubtable and beloved sachem. Brave and fearless, he was the terror of his enemies. In the whole world of his successes and triumphs there was but one object upon which his affections were centered. This was the daughter of the chief next to him in rank, to whom he had been betrothed but a few weeks, and whom he expected to take to his lodge shortly. But the Indian princess did not love the great sachem. Her heart was given to a daring young warrior

who had come down the Ohio in his dugout canoe every moon and met the sky princess on a towering cliff near the village, defying the wrath of her father and the vengeance of her lover. Under the moonlight on the balmy summer nights they would walk hand in hand along the frowning cliff, oblivious to all save the present, looking never into the future and caring naught for the past, deeming themselves secure from detection.

But her betrothed knew all! Unknown to them he had watched the lovers come and go, always by the same way, over the same path, and as he glared out from the shelter of a leafy retreat, his breast filled with jealous fury, a fiendish idea suggested itself to him. He at once entered upon its execution.

At an opportune point a magnificent young oak shot up straight and powerful to the height of nearly fifty feet. With the aid of a friend he succeeded in bending a large limb of this to the ground. It was a slow and mighty task. Their combined weight was totally inadequate, and they weighted it down with heavy logs and other ponderous weights until its thousands of pounds of load dragged it to the earth. Over it they then passed a large rope made of raw sinews, which was fastened at either end by trees. Then the weights were removed and the working part of a horrible death-trap was complete.

The end of this limb came within ten feet of the path and was partly hidden by bushes. A strong rope of hide was fastened to the end of this limb and carried to the path, where it was extended into a large noose. The noose and rope were skillfully concealed by leaves, grass and other natural substances until it disappeared behind the undergrowth.

From the base of the tree to the left, to which one end of the rope was tied, the vine-like limb of the tree was seen. Here he concealed himself when he saw the maiden and her lover approaching their trysting place. In his hand he held a flint tomahawk, which had the keen edge of a knife, the result of weeks of patient sharpening. Unconscious of the peril so fearfully imminent, the lovers walked slowly and happily along. Life to them seemed to contain naught but joy and unalloyed happiness. They approached the noose

so skillfully laid, and the princess placed one foot within its fatal boundary. The jealous chief, thinking that the warrior alone was ensnared, raised his tomahawk and brought it down with fearful force on the taut rope. With lightning-like rapidity the limb sprang into place, drawing the noose about the helpless girl, and jerking her skyward. The shock was tremendous and terrible. Being thus ruthlessly snatched toward the zenith was in itself sufficient to unloose a human being, but in addition to this the ill-fated maiden was dragged through the bushes, swung against limbs and trunks of trees with such merciless force that life was quickly extinguished.

Horried at the terrible mistake he had made, the chieftain turned to flee. But he was too late. He felt writhing to the earth with an arrow fired by the crazed lover buried in his breast. The avenging nemesis contemplated his work for a moment, and then raised his voice in a curse upon the whole nation of warriors to which the chief had belonged, the giant tree and the frowning cliff that had all combined to bring such anguish to his heart. Then, with the death cry of his tribe thrilling from his lips, he dashed himself over the verge of the cliff to land where he crashed and mangled mass upon the jagged rocks a hundred feet and more below.

A Historic Battlefield.

From that day the objects of the warrior suicide's curse began to drop and die away. The tribe to which his murdered sweetheart had belonged became involved in a terrible war with the tribe on the Great Miami and were exterminated in a bloody battle on the plateau behind Split-Rock, where now Indian bones are almost daily exhumed by farmers that till the soil of the historic battlefield. The massive cliff crumbled in twain and slid into the river. The stalwart oak was blasted. Its green leaves faded to a dusky brown and were scattered in showers at the breath of every passing wind; the bark peeled in rolls from its massive trunk, and it was lifted by its bare, skeleton branches skyward through the sweet spring days, when all nature has thrived with new life and hope, through year after year for time immemorial—a thing occurred because of the innocent blood that has reddened the ground at its spreading roots.

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CHAPTER VIII.

JAMES and Clemency had hardly started upon their drive before there was a ring at the office door, and Doctor Gordon, who was alone there, answered it. He was confronted by a man who lived half-way between Alton and the next village on the north. He had walked some three miles to get some medicine for his wife, who was suffering from rheumatism. He was pathetically insistent upon the fact that his wife did not require a call from the doctor, only some medicine. "Now, see here, Joe," said Gordon, "if I really thought your wife needed a call, I would go, and it should not cost you a cent for the medicine, but I am a dog tired, and not feeling any too well myself, and if her symptoms are just as you say, I think I can send her something which will fix her up all right."

"She is just the way she was last year," said the man. "I did not look unlike Gordon, although he was poorly clad, and was a genuine son of the New Jersey soil. His poor clothes, even his skin, had a clayey hue, as if he had been really cast from the mother earth. It was frozen outside, but a red-hot sun came from the east, and was on his hulking boots. He spoke with a drawl, which was nasal, and yet had something sweet in it. "I would have come this afternoon, but I was afraid you might have went out," he remarked.

"Yes, I was out," replied Gordon, who was filling out a prescription. The man stooped and patted the bull terrier, which had not evinced the slightest emotion at his entrance.

"Mighty fine dog," said the man. "Yes, he is a pretty good sort," replied Gordon.

"Shouldn't like to meet him if I came up to your house on no one round, and he had took a dislike to me."

"I should not myself," said Gordon. "But he does not dislike you."

"Dogs know me pretty well," said the man. "They ain't no particular likin' for me. Don't want to run and jump an' wag, but they know I mean well, and they mostly let me alone."

"Yes, I guess that's so," said Gordon. "Jack would have barked if he had not known you were all right, Joe."

"Quar how much that know," said the man reflectively, and a dazed look overspread his dingy face with its cloud of beard. "If once he became launched upon a current of reflection, he lost his mental bearings instantly and drifted."

"Well, then, do you see this bottle. You give your wife a spoonful of the medicine in a glass of water every three hours, and you make it a whole tumbler full of water."

"Yes, sir," replied the man. "Of course, you need not wake her up if she gets to sleep."

"But every three hours when she is awake."

"Yes," the man began fumbling in his pocket, but Gordon stopped him. "No," he said, "put up your pocket."

"I get this medicine at wholesale, and I don't cost much."

"I come prepared to pay," said the man. He straightened his shoulders and flushed.

"Oh, well," said Dr. Gordon, "wait. If you need much more, I will be necessary that I should drive over to see your wife, you can do a little work in my garden in the spring, or you can let me have a bush of your new potatoes when they are grown next summer, or some apples, and we'll call it paid. Wait a minute, I want you to see that bottle of medicine to-night, anyhow. Did you walk over, Joe?"

Joe said that he had walked over. "Aron might just as well drive you home as not," said Gordon. "The sooner your wife has the medicine the better. How is the baby getting along?"

"First-rate. I'd just as soon walk, doctor."

For answer, Gordon opened the door and called Aaron, and told him to hitch up and take the man home.

"Dr. Elliot has gone with the bay," said Aaron. "The team are about played out, and there's nothin' except the gray."

"Take her, then."

"She looked when I fed her just now as if she was half a mind to balk at takin' her feed," Aaron remarked, doubtfully.

"Nonsense. Give her a loose rein, and she'll be all right."

Aaron went out grumbling. Gordon offered the man a cigar, which he accepted as if it were a diamond. "I'll save it for next Sunday, when I've got a little time to spare," he said. "I know what your cigars are."

Gordon forced another upon him, and the man looked as pleased as a child.

Presently, as the man was heard, and Gordon opened the office door.

"Here's Aaron with the buggy," he said.

He stood in the doorway watching, but the gray, instead of balking, went out of the yard with an angry plume.

"Confound him, he's pulling too hard on the lines," he muttered. Then he closed and locked the office door, and went to the living-room to find it deserted. Gordon called up the stairs. "Have you gone to bed, Clara?" His voice was at once tenderly solicitous and angry.

Mrs. Ewing answered him from above, and in a tone was something prophetic. "Yes, Tom, dear," she called.

Gordon hesitated a moment. His face took on the expression of utmost misery. "Is the pain very bad?" he called then, and called as if he were in actual fear.

"No, dear," the woman's patient, soothing voice answered, "not very bad."

"Not only I felt a little twinge, and thought I had better go to bed. I am quite comfortable now. I think I shall go to sleep. I am sorry to leave you alone all the evening, Tom."

"That's right," called Gordon. His voice rang loudly in the room, and he tried to control it. He threw his arm over his eyes, and fairly groped his way back to his office, stifling his sobs. When he was in his office he flung himself into a chair, and bent his head over his hands on the table, and his whole frame shook. "Oh, my God!" he muttered. "Oh, my God!" He did not weep, but he gasped like a child whom his mother has commanded not to weep. Terrible, ungodly sympathy convulsed him. He struggled with it as with a visible foe. At last he sat up and flung his pipe. The dog had croaked close to him, and was nestling against him and whimpering. Gordon patted his head.

The simple, ignorant sympathy of this poor, speechless thing nearly unnerved the man again, but he continued to smoke. He looked at the dog, whose honest brown eyes were fixed upon him with an almost uncanny understanding, and reflected how the woman upstairs, who was passing out of his life, had become in a few days so associated with the animal, that

after she was gone he could never see him without a pang. He looked about the office, with whose belongings she was less associated than with anything in the house, and it seemed to him that everything even there would have for him after she had passed, a terrible sting of reminiscence. It seemed to him, as he looked about, as if she were already gone. He was, in fact, suffering as keenly in anticipation as he was in reality. The horror of the worst horror of life, of being left alive with the dead and the associations of the dead, was already upon him. Some people are comforted by such associations, others they rend. Gordon was one whom they would rend, whom they had made up his mind, as he sat there, that he would have to go away from Alton, and enter new scenes for the healing of his spirit, and yet he knew that he should not go; that at last his courage would assert itself. He sat smoking, the dog's head on his knee. There was not a sound to be

heard. Then he went softly out of the room, bidding in a whisper the dog to follow. He crept upstairs and passed at a closed chamber door. Then he would take such a long drive that even at once spoke. "Is that you, dear?" she said. "Yes, I wanted to tell you not to be frightened, dear, if you should hear a shot or the dog bark."

There was a rustling in the dark room. Mrs. Ewing was evidently sitting up in bed. "Oh, Tom, what is it?" she whispered.

Gordon forced a sigh. "Nothing at all," he replied, "except there's a fox or something out in the yard, and Jack is barking at it. Do you know where my revolver is?"

"Why, where you always keep it, dear, in the table drawer in the office."

"I don't seem to see it. I guess I will take your little pistol."

"Oh, Tom, I am sorry, but I know that was so. Of course, I tried it the other day. You remember that time

now that the horse must have balked. His only hope was that James and Clemency, since it was such a fine night, and time is so short for lovers, might take such a long drive that even at once spoke. "Is that you, dear?" she said. "Yes, I wanted to tell you not to be frightened, dear, if you should hear a shot or the dog bark."

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of charity, with almost no subtlety. He had been forced to lead a life which strained and diverted all these good traits. Where he would have been, open, he had been secret. Where he would have been no suspicion of anyone, his first sight now would have been incredulous. He weighed and measured where he naturally would have scattered broadcast. He had been obliged to compress his broad vision into a narrow window of detection. He was not the man he had been. Where he had gazed out of wide doors and windows at life he now gazed through keyholes and despatched himself for so doing. In order to evade the trouble which had fallen to his lot he took refuge in another personality. Thomas Gordon was a man who had been happy and untroubled life would have kept from all worldly blemish. Now the gold was tarnished, and he himself was tarnished, as one sees a blur before the eye. Twenty years before, if anyone had told him that he would at any period of his life become capable of standing and arguing with himself as to the right or wrong of what was now in his mind, he would have laughed at the notion. He had in reality become another man. Circumstances had evolved him, during the years, into a different person, something different, as persistent winds evolve a plant tree into another than its typical shape. Gordon had lost his type.

As he stood at the window the room grew cold. The hearth fire had died, and the cold wind was blowing in from the north. He dared not quit his post and his argument. He became sure that the maid would not return until he had been at such a loss as to sit with his human obstinacy before the obstinate brute, somewhere on the roof. He knew that Aaron was in the office, and at any moment drive in, and he might rush out too late to prevent a murder and the kidnapping of the girl. He knew what the man was there for. And he knew the one way to thwart him, but it was so horrible a way that it needed all this argument, all this delay and nearing of danger, before he adopted it.

The increasing cold of the room seemed to act as a sort of physical goal toward action. "It is right," he muttered.

He looked at the dog crouching still with dry intensity before the door. The dog came of a good breed, which James and Aaron had both weaned and willed of weapon. He was a concentrated force. His whole body was nerves and muscles. The chances were good if Gordon pictured it to himself—and again the horror and doubt were over him. He thought of the man's hand, stiff and numb from years and long drives in one position. He thought of the man's hand, stiff and numb from years and long drives in one position. He thought of the man's hand, stiff and numb from years and long drives in one position.

Mrs. Ewing said in her anxious, sweet voice. "You will be careful, won't you, with your revolver, with that dog jumping in?"

"Yes, dear. I dare say I shall not use the revolver anyway, but don't be frightened if you should hear a light commotion, or a sign of light."

"No, Tom."

"Go to sleep."

"Yes, I think I can. I do feel rather sleepy."

Gordon closed the door carefully and retraced his steps to the office, the dog at his heels. He slipped the curtain again and looked out. The man still stood watching in the driveway. Gordon closed the door, and the dog came in. He himself had acquired a certain stiffness and lassitude from years and long drives in one position. He thought of the man's hand, stiff and numb from years and long drives in one position. He thought of the man's hand, stiff and numb from years and long drives in one position. He thought of the man's hand, stiff and numb from years and long drives in one position.

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"Yes, dear. I dare say I shall not use the revolver anyway, but don't be frightened if you should hear a light commotion, or a sign of light."

"No, Tom."

"Go to sleep."

"Yes, I think I can. I do feel rather sleepy."

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house and stable. "Aaron is out there with a lantern," whispered Clemency. She sat up straight, leaned into her corner of the buggy and adjusted her hat and straightened her hair with the pretty young girl motions of secrecy and modesty.

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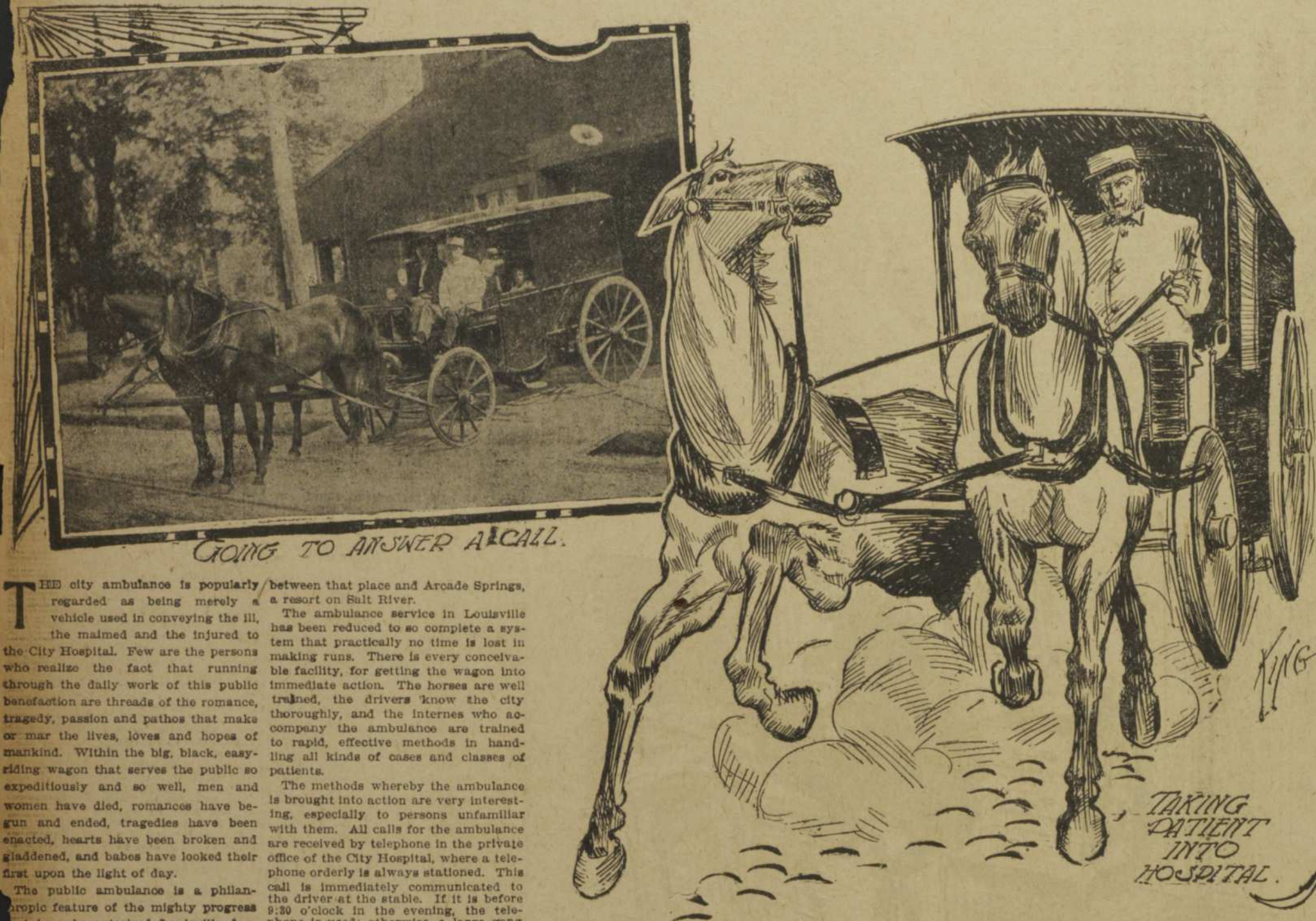
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A Day With the Ambulance at the City Hospital



GOING TO ANSWER A CALL.

TAKING PATIENT INTO HOSPITAL.



FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.



THE city ambulance is popularly regarded as being merely a vehicle used in conveying the ill, the maimed and the injured to the City Hospital. Few are the persons who realize the fact that running through the daily work of this public benefaction are threads of the romance, tragedy, passion and pathos that make or mar the lives, loves and hopes of mankind. Within the big, black, easy-riding wagon that serves the public so expeditiously and so well, men and women have died, romances have begun and ended, tragedies have been enacted, hearts have been broken and gladdened, and babes have looked their first upon the light of day.

The public ambulance is a philanthropic feature of the mighty progress that has characterized Louisville during the past decade. Ten years ago patients were conveyed to the City Hospital in police patrol wagons. Comparatively few years before, when the patrol wagon was unknown to the city, they were taken to the hospital in every conceivable way. These slow and inadequate facilities resulted in a heavy rate of mortality, patients being unable to secure necessary treatment as promptly as their condition demanded.

First Public Ambulance.

The first public ambulance used in Louisville was built by a local firm and was a large and unwieldy affair, which was displaced by a smaller and better equipped one. It made its first run on September 1, 1897, to 2301 West Main street after a female colored patient. Three other runs were made that day, and 34 runs were made during the first month. It was sold last winter by the city, after having been stored in the various engine houses for several years, to Albert C. Webber, at Webster and Washington streets, who subsequently sold it to J. B. Dawson, of Shepherdsville, Ky., who used it as an omnibus.

The Complete Equipment.

The equipment of the ambulance is complete and easy of access. It consists of two stretchers, one of soft canvas, which is used when it is necessary to traverse winding hallways or stairways, and one of the ordinary kind; in a chest at the rear of the wagon are soft and rubber blankets, towels, splints and bandages. The medicine chest in

the forepart of the vehicle contains everything needed in emergency cases. Just below this chest, and near the interior seat, is a tank containing ice water. There is also a sponge. The ice water tank is fitted with a valve, through which water may be drawn without removing the top. There are two doors at the sides of the ambulance, and both front and back may be opened, thereby insuring a free circulation of air during the summer months. It is, of course, entirely closed and completely equipped with robes and blankets in the winter.

The stables and ambulance shed at the hospital are models of cleanliness and convenience. The building is of brick and perfectly fireproof. The ambulance shed is paved with cement. In it are kept the ambulance and the superintendent's buggy. To the left of the shed are the stables, wherein are kept five sleek-looking, well-fed horses, four of which are used in alternate pairs in the ambulance, and one of which is driven to the buggy. These horses are well-trained and very intelligent. The drivers say that when they are making a return run, the horses are very careful to traverse only the smoothest portions of the streets whenever practicable, seeming to realize that in the vehicle behind them lies someone whose agony may be lessened through their care, while on the outward runs they exercise absolutely no discrimination as to the course they follow.

There is told a good story illustrative of the remarkable instinct displayed by Trixie, an old ambulance horse who has been in the service for eighteen years. Several winters ago, while returning from a long run beyond Cherokee Park, Trixie suddenly balked in a most unaccountable manner, and despite the threats and persuasions of the driver and internes, positively refused to budge an inch. After wasting several minutes in various delay, the driver discovered, half-buried in a snow drift at the side of the road an object which resembled a bundle of discarded clothing, but which proved to be the unconscious form of a child apparently about three years of age. Her parents were immediately administered and the child regained consciousness. She proved to be the daughter of a well-known resident of Cherokee Park, and before many hours had passed the little one, who had wandered away from home during the absence of her parents, was restored to her mother's arms.

Both physical and moral courage are sometimes required on the part of both drivers and internes on the ambulances in coping with contingencies that not

infrequently arise in the daily work of an ambulance. An incident illustrative of this occurred a few years ago, when the ambulance was summoned on an emergency call to the river front to get a young woman who had attempted to commit suicide, and was in a precarious condition resulting from her attempt upon her life. When the ambulance arrived relatives of the girl, people in very poor circumstances and utterly incapable of caring for her, refused to permit the internes to carry out the object of their coming. The young doctors were determined, and reinforced by the driver, sought to place the girl in the ambulance, with the result that they were set upon and badly beaten by several thugs, who were finally driven off by the police.

In discussing the various phases of ambulance work in the city, J. C. Vogt, superintendent of the City Hospital, recently said: "One-half, or probably more, of the ambulance calls are not for ambulance cases. The system has been so abused by persons, especially negroes, who are looking for free rides and summon the ambulance every time they receive a cut or contusion. That about three months ago I decided to make no more runs with the ambulance unless the condition of the patient was learned through communication with a physician or one of the po-

lice to be such as required the services of an ambulance. Of course, emergency calls are responded to without question. We would rather take chances than run the risk of serious results from our failure to respond to a call. When an ambulance call comes in, we usually ask the nature of the case, and whether the patient is white or colored. We ask this latter question for the reason that an entirely different set of attendants is brought down to take charge of the patient upon the arrival of the ambulance in the event of his being colored. The negroes receive the same care and medical attention and are quartered just as nicely as the whites. There are no color lines in the hospital save the ward boundaries."

Day and Night Watches.

There are two ambulance drivers in the service at the hospital. They are divided into day and night watches of twelve hours each, and these watches alternate each week, the day man standing night watch and vice versa. This change is effective at 12 o'clock noon every Monday. The internes are also divided into watches of two, one as officer of the day, who receives and cares for all patients admitted during

his watch, and the other is detailed to accompany the ambulance on all runs, whether they be ordinary or emergency, although on the latter runs he is almost invariably accompanied by the officer of the day, both of these men being replaced by substitutes drawn from among the other four internes at the hospital. The internes receive nothing for their services at the hospital save their board, lodging and laundry. They are occasionally tipped by grateful patients, but such gifts are rare. They are well paid, however, by the wide experience that their one year of service affords. They are on duty twenty-four hours, from 7:30 a. m. to a like time the following morning. The ambulance in its runs through the city has right of way over every thing on the streets. Freight trains are compelled to open for its passage, and even mail wagons are required to give way to it. It does not, as is supposed by some, usually carry patients suffering from contagious diseases. Smallpox patients and the like are carried in the ambulance of the Eruptive Hospital, which institution is on Seventh street Road, eight miles from the principal portion of the city. Sometimes it is necessary for public safety, for the City Ambulance to handle cases of this nature, but the ambulance is always thoroughly fumigated, and the bedding and other accessories changed after carrying patients of this kind.

Superintendent Vogt says that another ambulance is badly needed. Quite frequently two emergency calls occur in close proximity, necessitating the pressing into service of the police patrol with its poor facilities for the work. He hopes that the city will see fit to supply this need before the expiration of the present year. There is a fascination about hospital work, as is evidenced from the fact that several of the employes have been attached to the City Hospital of Louisville for years. Elizabeth Adams, who has charge of the laundry, came to Louisville in 1883, a Southern fugitive, since when she has been constantly employed at the hospital. She was thirteen years of age when she first assumed the duties of laundress. Peter Owens, who is a waiter in the doctors' dining-room, has been at the hospital for thirty-six years, and George Vlcara, the telephone orderly, who formerly had charge of the Detention Ward, has been in the service for twenty-three years. There are numerous others who have been in the service of the City Hospital for from ten to twenty years. The drivers have been employed there for a number of years, and say that they would be lost without the excitement and dangers incident to the work.

* Telegraph Operators Who Have Gone From the Key to Millions *

HERE must be something in the "tick, tick" of the telegraph machine that teaches the operator the art of acquiring millions. In no other way is it possible to gain why the trip from the keyboard to the desk of controlling head of a great corporation is so easily traversed. There met not long ago in New York one thousand former telegraph operators. They have a society which is called "The Old Timers." It is composed exclusively of men who formerly relayed and delivered messages over the wire.

The list of those who met at the Waldorf-Astoria to banquet and discuss the experiences of other days included many men whose names are famed over two continents.

Some of them have as many million dollars as they sent words, and this means something, for the operator gets rid of a good many thousand words in the course of a busy night. Such men as Andrew Carnegie, Thomas A. Edison, Recorder Goff, of New York; John C. Barclay, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company; W. C. Brown, vice president of the New York Central railroad; Assistant Postmaster General P. V. De Graw, Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company; T. C. Eckert, a retired multi-millionaire, and all the Gould boys are included in the list of these masters of the wire, and most of them gained their start in the world while clicking away at the keyboard.

It would seem not a bad idea to supersede "Go West, young man," with "Get to the telegraph station."

Morse Their Patron Saint.

The banquet of the "Old Timers" is an annual affair, and is a signal for the gathering from all parts of the country of men who hold Morse as a patron saint.

They still remember the songs they used to sing in the old days, during the lull when work was slack, and each one has a dozen good stories of fast work, or of messages sent under difficulties. Many still retain their old-time skill, and can sit down and rattle



GEORGE GOULD, ONE OF THE PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE OLD TIMERS.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THOMAS ALVA EDISON.

P. V. DE GRAY, ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

ANDREW CARNEGIE HAS ALWAYS KEPT A WARM PLACE IN HIS HEART FOR "MIGHTY OF THE KEY."

RECORDED GOFF OF NEW YORK WHO BEGAN LIFE AS A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

do with telegraph apparatus. It is said that during his leisure he rigged up contrivances that greatly simplified his work as operator, and which were eventually adopted by the big companies.

Among these may be briefly mentioned the automatic repeater, quadruplex telegraph, and printing telegraph. Jay Gould was a great believer in the value of a knowledge of telegraphy as part of the education of a complete man, and he had all his sons, George, Edwin, Howard and Frank, taught telegraphy.

Each of this quartette has made a sort of a fad of the art of talking over the wire, and they have frequently, when separated by considerable distances, held long conversations over the wire, doing all the manipulation of the keys themselves.

None of the Goulds, however, ever made his livelihood out of telegraphy. The activities of the father made this unnecessary.

President of "Old-Timers."

John C. Barclay, president of the "Old-Timers," says it is not hard to understand why the telegraph operator has frequently developed immense powers of business acumen.

The nature of his calling teaches him accuracy, combined with quick thought, and these are traits that go far toward helping to success in the age of lightning methods where only the man with the dashing brain has any chance of success.

Then, too, the operator is constantly handling the sort of material that puts him in close touch with the commercial conditions of the country, and by the time he is ready to quit the keyboard, he has gained a knowledge that could come to him through few other sources.

It does not always follow that the telegraph operator, grown wealthy, makes his success in life allied to telegraphy. The reverse is found to be true by examining into the experiences of Recorder Goff, who is a lawyer; Levi Weir, president of the Adams Express Company, and W. C. Brown, a railroad man.

During this convention in New York a careful census was made, and it was estimated that in the 1,000 odd "Old-Timers" present, twenty-two were millionaires, seventy had wealth in excess of \$500,000, and more than 100 were above the \$100,000 mark. The operator is to be congratulated. He seems to have found a new road to wealth.

* SCENES DAY BY DAY AT THE POLICE STATION IN LOUISVILLE. *

By CLAUDE W. PERRY.

HUMOR and pathos, laughter and tears, joy and sorrow commingle in one long succession of incidents in the turnkey's office at Central police station. Comedy and tragedy are enacted there day and night during the whole year round, and it is a blessing that there is much more of the former than the latter.

The comedy may be represented by the man with the "happy jig" or the piques and humorous jests of the turnkey. The tragedy is the sight of young

men, barely out of their teens, taken before the sage and "slated" for some offense, perhaps the first wrong-doing of their lives, to sleep the night out behind the bars. The tears of lads such as these, boys who are really good but have gone wrong, touch the hearts of the hardened men about headquarters, and make all willing to lend a helping hand to the youth in distress.

It is in times like these that the tension is broken by the happy wit of Alex. Basier, the day man, or John Heinzman, who is on at night. Not that either can be severe and harsh when occasion demands it, but the inherent humor always breaks after a

crisis, and the turnkeys are themselves again. One night while sitting at his desk John Heinzman was called from his reveries by the entrance of the wagon man with a prisoner to be "slated."

"What's your name, my boy?" asked Heinzman. After getting the name, age and weight of the prisoner, he continued:

"Now put your money and valuables up here on the counter where I can get at them. Only forty-five cents! How do you suppose I can live on that through the night?"

After assuring himself that the prisoner had no more, Heinzman opened

the cell-house door and bade him enter. "Take the parlor door to the left, at the other end of the hall. Hey, boys, show him the best room in the house."

The prisoners always take a delight in such cases to have a little fun with the newcomers, especially if the inside of a lockup appears new to him. They show him a merry time until he has been thoroughly initiated.

"One time," said Heinzman, as he turned in his chair, "a fellow tried to bribe me. He came in drunk as a lord. After I got him sated he refused to go in. He fought the wagon man like a wild man, so I walks around the rail-

saw me coming he got an idea, I guess, and quieted down immediately. I had taken about \$5 from him and had put it away before I walked around to see if he wouldn't change his mind about entering the cell-house.

"After he got quiet he called me over and said, quiet like: 'Say, I don't want to stay in here all night. Tell me some way to get out and you can keep the five.' I saw once a way to fix him, so I answers back, loud enough so all could hear me: 'Now keep it quiet—go in the room there and at the other end of the corridor turn to the right. Near the corner of the cell, in the floor, is a trap door. When none of the other prisoners are looking, open the cell door and sneak away quiet. But promise not

to tell.' "Well that dub went through the cell door like he was shot. I guess he wasn't slow in lookin' for the door, for first he came back and whispered loud to me, and then yelled. What he called me was a fright, I tell you, and I guess he would have kept it up all night if he hadn't been so drunk. He had not other prisoners on the inside had not stopped him. He disturbed their slumbers by his abuse of me and they would not stand for it."

There's a new way for handling every prisoner received at Central station. Some appreciate kind treatment, while others have to be bluffed into obedience and quiet. In order to be a successful stationkeeper one must be a student of human nature, especially in a city the size of Louisville.

to go to the wildest stories, his course has been fantastic enough, but probably not as equal the more extravagant tales. In 1904, when there were stories that he had tired of his game and abandoned it, he had for a high officer of his court one Col. Gouraud, "an American of European experience," who introduced Edison, the phonograph and the Pullman car into Europe and went round the world with a Chinese gateman, Li Hung

Public Ownership in London---City Operates Steamboats, Street Cars and Omnibuses



ONE OF THE COUNCIL'S STEAMERS.



A MUNICIPAL RECREATION STAND.



A "DOUGL DICKER" IN LONDON.

MUNICIPALITY IN LONDON.

LONDON.—The most striking demonstration of the possibilities of public ownership to be found anywhere in the world is afforded by the extraordinary transactions of the London County Council. Through the agency of this unique organization the city of London has become the owner and operator of steamboats, street car lines, omnibuses and ferries; it builds and rents store rooms, dwelling houses and flats; it builds theaters and promotes various amusement enterprises; it provides playgrounds, toys and games for children, and organizes excursions and pastimes for adults. While engaged in building a row of city tenements several squares long, at a cost of millions of dollars, its operations also include such small enterprises as the management of sidewalk floor stands and refreshment booths.

The educational bureau of the County Council has provided accommodations for all the children of school age in London. No tuition is charged for these schools, and all supplies, including text books and stationery, are furnished free. Further provision is made for supplying free meals to poor children and in furnishing conveyances for crippled children. Included in the course of physical training is a school of instruction in swimming, and every year as many as 50,000 children are taught the art of taking care of themselves in the water. School savings banks have been introduced, and there are now about 125,000 juvenile depositors in these institutions.

The London County Council goes into any and every enterprise that concerns the welfare of the people. Its activities

extend even to the preservation of historic buildings. It also engages in the work of beautifying the city, undertaking such tasks as building parks, and cutting new streets through old districts that were improperly laid out. It turns its attention to matters of transportation and takes a lively interest in all sanitary questions. Numbered among its unique enterprises is a municipal boardinghouse where several hundred lodgers occupy rooms at a rental of \$1 per week. The cost of meals is extra, the charges being five cents for breakfast, eight cents for dinner and six cents for supper. Most of the inmates of this strange hotel are widowers with children, and the city provides free nurses to look after the motherless charges while the breadwinners are at work.

The housing department of the County Council is one of the most active branches of the organization. Through its agency the municipality has become a benevolent landlord on an exceedingly large scale. The work of improvement has gone far beyond the experimental stage of planting a few sample houses in the wilderness of London slums. It selects an area which has become objectionable on account of the crowded and unsanitary conditions, razes the houses to the ground, and puts up modern apartments in their stead. In one locality a single tract of rookeries were destroyed which sheltered 5,719 people. The modern tenements erected on the same site hold accommodations for nearly the same number, at a slightly increased rent. The actual charges for the new buildings are really not in excess of the former rental, but the restrictions in regard to crowding which have been enforced require each family to occupy more room.

The size of the living rooms in these new tenements constructed by the

municipality is generally ten by sixteen feet, and the bedrooms are nine by twelve and a half feet. A three-room apartment, furnished with modern conveniences, is rented for \$2 a week, and the city realizes a profit even at this low rent. The general plan followed by the housing department is to purchase outlying estates and improve them. The largest deal that has been cut through by the municipality up to this time was the purchase of 225 acres, which provided homes for 42,000 persons. Nearly \$10,000,000 were expended on this one enterprise alone. When the various contracts now under way are completed, the city will have provided clean and ample living accommodations for over 100,000 of its poverty-stricken inhabitants, which is indeed a most gratifying accomplishment.

The scope of this work does not stop at merely putting a roof over the heads of the people. In reclaiming one large slum district the Council remodeled the entire street plan, installing fine asphalt pavements radiating from a central garden, bordered by twenty full-sized city blocks. When completed this district contained 1,000 living apartments, several fine club rooms, a central laundry, eighteen store rooms, and seventy-seven work shops, all operated by the municipality at prices lower than the prevailing scale for such utilities. The most satisfactory phase of the great work being done by the municipality at prices lower than the prevailing scale for such utilities. The most satisfactory phase of the great work being done by the municipality at prices lower than the prevailing scale for such utilities.

The streets of London are so narrow that the question of transportation has always been one of the serious problems confronting its people.

To partly overcome this difficulty the County Council introduced a fleet of municipal steamboats on the Thames, which were scheduled to call at frequent landings from Hammer-smith at one extreme of London, to Greenwich on the other. These boats were patterned somewhat after those in use on the Seine in Paris, with the exception that they are considerably larger. While the speed attained by these boats hardly compares with rapid transit as we understand it in the United States, they enable many residents of crowded London to get about with greater facility than by any other form of transportation hitherto available.

There are thirty steamers in the fleet, and the Council conceived the idea of naming them after men whose lives had had something to do with the Thames. Each cabin contains a table bearing a biographical sketch of the man for whom the boat was named, so that passengers may have the opportunity to refresh their knowledge of local history. The boats operate on a fifteen-minute schedule from early morning until late at night every day of the year. The fares are graded from two to ten cents, with a reduction for the round trip. During certain hours every morning and evening workings are free for the class of people for whom they are intended. The municipality is able to realize a profit from most of its operations.

The streets of London are so narrow that the question of transportation has always been one of the serious problems confronting its people.

bridge, and the free ferry which piles back and forth at this point carries upwards of six million passengers and half a million vehicles a year.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the Council was that of boring a tunnel under the river at Blackwell to connect the two sides of the city. The enterprise cost over six million dollars, and at the time it was built was the greatest shield-driven tunnel ever constructed. Exclusive of its approaches it is a mile long. Its diameter measures twenty-four feet three inches. It has a road-bed and sidewalks like a city street, so that it can be used by both pedestrians and vehicles. It is lighted by electricity. This first tunnel was followed by a smaller one between Greenwich and Poplar, which can be used by foot passengers only. These tunnels did so much to relieve the congestion of traffic that the Council is now spending nearly twelve million dollars on what will be the greatest underground subway in existence. This monster thoroughfare beneath the river will be located below the Tower bridge.

The County Council has planned a most elaborate street car service for the City of London, but it is making little headway in introducing it. The reason for this is stated on good authority to be King Edward's fear that the street cars will interfere with automobiles. It is hoped that in the course of time His Majesty may be brought to view the matter in the light that the interests of the masses should be consulted rather than those of the privileged few.

Considering the limitations that have been placed upon its authority, the

Council has made a good showing with its street car management. Its cars are all double-deckers, arranged so that as many people can be seated on the roof as on the inside. The Council cars are conspicuous for the fact that they are not entirely plastered with advertisements, and because of the introduction of a box arrangement to prevent crowding. At the terminals and important stations the approaches are arranged so that the cars may be entered only from the rear through a sort of chute, which holds the same number of passengers that can be accommodated in the car.

The unparalleled success of the London County Council in coping with the problems of municipal ownership has encouraged other cities to experiment, and the movement is rapidly spreading. We find cities everywhere engaged in operating gas works, electric light plants, street car systems and telephone exchanges. More than fifty British cities now control their own slaughter houses, some of them even going so far as to make it unlawful to sell meat of any kind not killed in a municipal slaughter house. Over 200 towns and cities in the United Kingdom have added the management of cemeteries to the responsibilities of the municipality. Others include in their range of activities such small enterprises as public stations for laundresses.

It seems that owing to the ponderous departmental regulations in vogue in England it has been difficult for the municipalities to gain control of the telephone plants. Any community wishing to embark in this business on its own account must first procure a li-

cense from the Postmaster General, and for some reason the department of that worthy has been loath to permit the control of this public utility to pass from private ownership. Wherever the fight has been won by the municipality the people have been promptly benefited by both improved service and cheaper rates.

As a comparison between the tariff for telephone service abroad and in the United States, it may be said that in Glasgow, where the system is owned by the city, the rate for unlimited service is \$2.25 per year, while in Boston, Mass., a city only a trifle larger than Glasgow, a private company charges \$12 a year for the same service. In some places abroad a qualified service, similar to what is known in this country as a "party line wire," may be had as cheap as fifty cents a month. Despite the fact that the rates are so extremely low, the municipalities earn handsome profits from their management, which fact proves rather conclusively that the private operators in this country must indeed earn fortunes from their franchise.

Wherever a city has experimented with municipal ownership there seems to be no tendency to return to the old order of disposing of public utilities to private individuals. Last year the city-owned street car company of Glasgow carried 55,000,000 passengers on a one-cent fare. In the annual statement of the company it was shown that 80 per cent of all passengers who had traveled over the line during the twelve-month paid only a two-cent

fare or less. In Liverpool the tram service was so bad that it was described as being intolerable. The private company owned sixty-seven miles of old track equipped with antiquated rolling stock and stockholders refused to expand the plant to keep pace with the needs of the city, and finally the town took over the enterprise.

The entire line was laid out in rails, forty miles of new added, and the overhead system installed throughout. Under municipal ownership successful that a profit of \$100,000 was realized for the first year, a large sum which was used in reducing the tax rate.

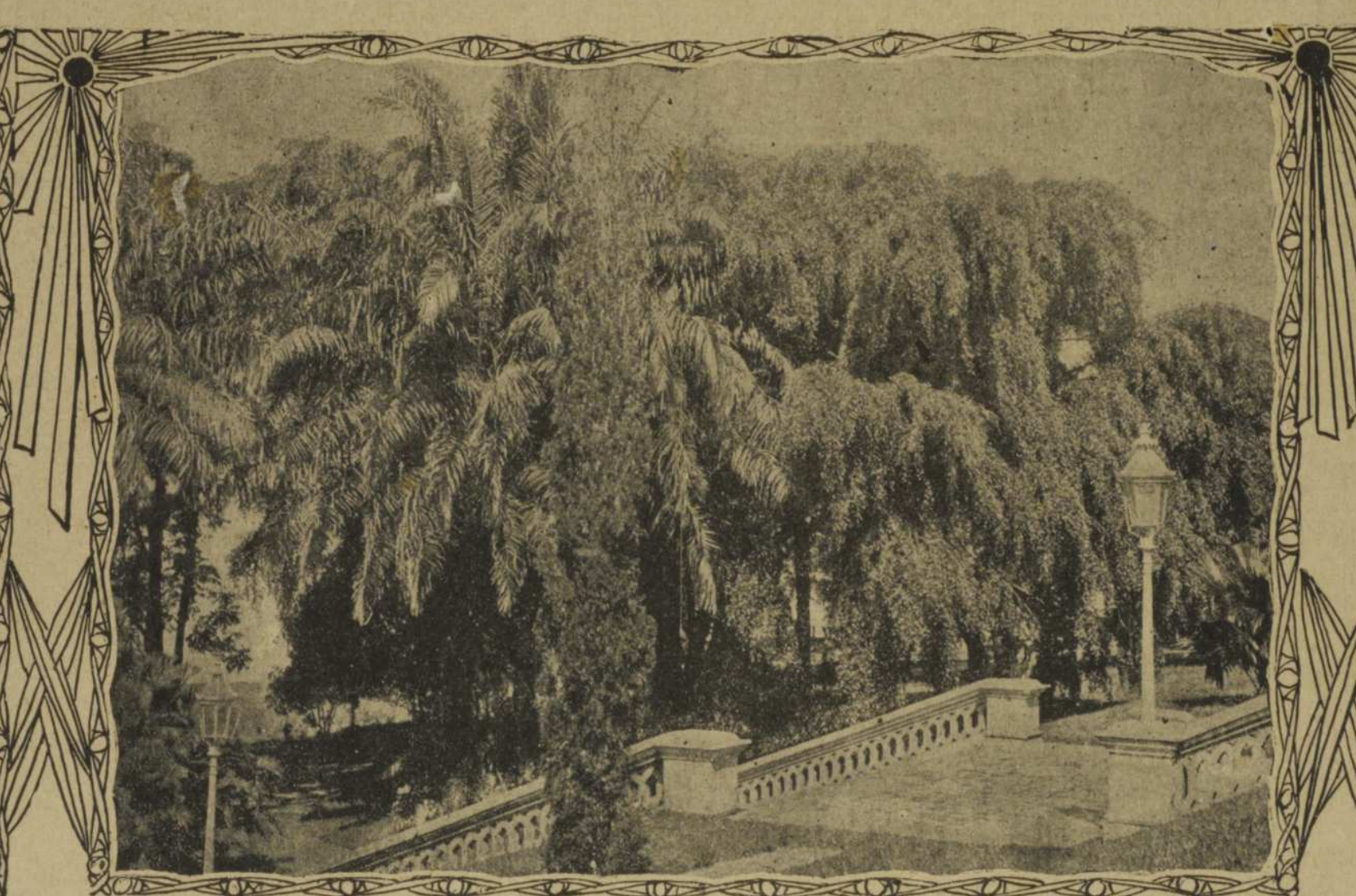
The experience of the city of Glasgow, which operates an extensive system of lines reaching to the city, and extending to the towns and cities of the county, is a good example of the success of municipal ownership.

The service over the Glasgow line is a good example of the success of municipal ownership. The Glasgow line is a good example of the success of municipal ownership. The Glasgow line is a good example of the success of municipal ownership.

Gay and Festive Sultan of Johore Likely to Lose Kingdom



THE SULTAN OF JOHORE FROM A PHOTOGRAPH JUST TAKEN IN LONDON.



ENTRANCE TO GAMBLING CASINO AT JOHORE FROM WHICH SULTAN OF JOHORE DERIVES REVENUE WHICH HE SQUANDERS IN LONDON.



PRINCESS HENRY OF BATTENBERG MOTHER OF THE QUEEN OF SPAIN WHO WANTED TO GIVE TO HER DAUGHTER A SET OF TURKISH CARPETS. THE SULTAN OF JOHORE HAD ORDERED FOR ONE OF HIS STAGE FAVORITES.

Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] LONDON, Aug. 9.—When the gay and festive young Sultan of Johore makes up his mind to bid a temporary adieu to the delights of London and return to the land of his fathers, he may find himself without a throne or a kingdom. The Foreign Office is anxiously considering the advisability of annexing the little State to the British crown, and giving his highness the same status as the shape of a pension of \$200,000 a year.

The dusky monarch has never shown any great fondness for his domain, and is much more partial to the modern Babylon than to his own diminutive capital, where the opportunities of giving the pure are necessarily much more limited. Probably he would make a vigorous protest for form's sake, but there is little doubt that privately he would welcome an exchange which would relieve him of all the cares of state and permit him to live with a magnificent income.

Wedged in between the British-protected Federation of Malay States and the British-owned island of Singapore, Johore has long been overshadowed by British influence, but British political agents are tactful, and it is seldom that the Sultans of Johore have been

made to feel the steel links within the silken strands that bind them to the Indian empire. But it happens that the Sultan derives the bulk of his revenue from gambling and opium dens in his capital, and it is the scandal arising therefrom that now furnishes the British authorities with a plausible excuse for absorbing his little kingdom, and adding another blotch of red to the British empire.

Johore is 16,000 square miles in extent, and stretches right across the Malay peninsula, from the Malacca Straits to the South China Sea. Its 200,000 or more common people are rather barbarous, and adhere strictly to the simple life, but its nobility, headed by the Sultan, are European in ways, and particularly European in vices, and regard themselves as highly civilized and up-to-date. The splendid Casino, where gambling goes on from morning till night, is a novelty copied from the well-known building on the Monaco rock by the blue Mediterranean. And, incidentally, when it comes to compare Monte Carlo with Johore, the advantage lies with the Eastern paradise. The sea is blue, the sun blazes brighter, the tufted palm trees rise to more graceful heights, and the royal rights of the Johore Sultan are certainly wider than those of the Prince of Monaco.

The Sultan of Johore is thirty-three years old. He succeeded to the throne eleven years ago. He was educated by

English tutors and as the Crown Prince made a European tour. Then he was seduced and made much of and formed the opinion that money could command a much better time in Europe than in Asia. Soon after he had been proclaimed Sultan, he came to England to take his initial fling. He was ambitious to get into society with a capital "S," and was willing to spend money lavishly for that purpose. But he soon discovered to his chagrin and amazement that as a more or less permanent resident, despite his wealth and rank, society took a very different view of him from that which it did as a touring prince.

England has often been called a paradise for colored folk. At restaurants and places of public entertainment they are treated just the same as white people. They can get whatever they can pay for. They meet every-day sort of people on terms of social equality. They may even give themselves airs if they please. I have heard an elderly negro holding forth in Hyde Park on the superiority of the black race over the white, without incurring the slightest risk of getting his hand broken. But in the upper circles there is no such spirit of toleration. Prejudice against what is termed the "dark brush," in these exalted spheres is deep and strong. Hindus and Malays of every caste and shade of color are regarded as "niggers."

A good proof of this was furnished by

the ball which the Sultan of Johore gave to mark his debut in London society. He issued invitations to everyone of importance from the King and Queen downwards. He meant it to be the greatest social festivity of the year. There were less than a hundred acceptances. These came mostly from diplomatists, people who could not very well refuse, but the King and Queen, and the Prince and Princess of Wales as well as numerous other royalties found their way to the party. The Sultan had very important engagements elsewhere. So did society. Enraged at this state of affairs his Highness went forth and consulted his acquaintances in musical comedy circles, and the variety stage and gave them carte blanche to bring all their friends and their friends' friends!

And they came in their hundreds. Nothing like it was ever before seen in London. It was an orgy worthy of the days of ancient Rome. Everything in and out of season was served at supper, and hundreds of cases of champagne were consumed. After a comparatively short time, the few diplomatic people who arrived from the Embassies took to their heels and fled, and after that all semblance of ceremony was abandoned.

Speaking of it afterward, the Sultan said: "British society is the crudest institution going, and if I had the power I would like another mutiny to serve England out for its brutality to me."

Now and again the Sultan has been

invited to important dinner parties, and more than once it has been his luck to find the partner assigned for him refuse to walk to her seat at table with him. On another occasion it was his lot to hear the lady he sat beside say to the hostess after dinner: "I say, how dare you send me in with that blessed nigger? I feel as if I could smack your face!"

The Sultan made a rather good remark when referring to the above. "When an English woman is vulgar," he said, "she is not only the most vulgar, but also the most cruel woman in the world."

The Curzons entertained the Sultan, and to the surprise of many of her friends, the late Lady Curzon occasionally drove with him in the park. Everyone who is aware of the Indian policy of the late Viceroy knows that he sought to conciliate the native princes, and Lady Curzon's rides with the Sultan of Johore were prompted by diplomatic considerations.

The King and Queen are always courteous to all Indian Princes and potentates when they come to court, but their Majesties are invariably glad to see their backs.

If, however, the Sultan has endured the mortification of being called a "nigger" by some of England's stately dames, he has had for consolation the admiration of several of the Queens of Quetzalcoatl.

Called him "the most generous dear on earth." Some one has said that, with the magnificence of his presents and his generosity, he has demoralized the most comely stage. This is the phase of art which fascinates him most. When in London he is every night either at a hall or a theater. He thinks nothing of spending \$50 on a bouquet for any favorite on a first night, while concealed in the flowers is sure to be a jewel worthy of the occasion. There is one actress who boasts that she could make an entire garment which would cover her from head to foot of the diamonds he has presented to her. Another has turquoise, her favorite stone, larger and more beautiful in color than even those of the Queen of Spain.

Not long ago, it is said, Princess Henry of Battenberg was at a well-known jeweler's looking at some precious stones, when she took a fancy to some turquoise and expressed a desire to purchase them for her daughter, Queen Ena.

"It would be absolutely impossible for me to give you those, your Highness," said the jeweler. "They are for Miss Ena, a present from the Sultan of Johore."

"But the lady can have some like them," persisted the mother of the Queen of Spain.

"Oh, dear no, madame," said the jeweler. "You have no idea of the trouble I have had to procure these, in fact, it

would be impossible to get another set to match so perfectly, and this is what his Highness is so particular about, because Miss Ena is a fine specimen of a woman, and she would not take were quite perfect she would not take them. Besides, I doubt if your Royal Highness would care to pay the price for them."

The Princess, who has a keen sense of humor, laughed and said, "It strikes me it is better in some respects to be a Queen of the stage than to be a Queen of the realm! I quite agree with you. I could not afford fifteen hundred pounds for these stones."

Few men have had such wide experiences with blackmailers as his Highness of Johore. Their games have been tried upon him year in and year out. At first when he burned with a notion to get into royal society and the best smart set he was ready to buy anyone who threatened to assail his reputation.

Though his exalted rank has not sufficed, even with the aid of his wealth, to get him into society, it stood him in good stead on one occasion. He conceived the notion that it would gratify

add to his happiness if he could induce a certain beautiful woman to return with him to Johore, and he paid most assiduous court to her. His ideas of marriage did not coincide with her own, and the result was she sued him for breach of promise. But when the case came on for trial she was promptly nipped, the judge holding that no action could be laid against a foreign sovereign.

Though the Sultan of Johore's notions of morality are decidedly Oriental, he is far from being a degenerate. Physically he is a fine specimen of a man, a keen sportsman and a mighty hunter of big game. His stables at Johore contain some superb horses. He is a member of the Automobile Club here, and may often be seen careering about the West End in a motor car of 120 horse-power—the only one of its type in the country. He goes in for the best of everything. His artificial teeth (the triumph of the Boulevard des Italiens) are set with diamonds which flash and sparkle whenever the royal lips unclothe with speech or laughter. CHARLES ODENSE.

Garden Party Frocks and Gay Accessories

In Cut, Material and Trimming the Gala Quality of the Summer Gown Is Pronounced--Picturesque, Airy Hats and Beuffled Odds and Ends Form Conspicuous Accessories to the Garden Party Toilette--Odd Bodices With Dressy White Skirts Find Favor With Miladi of the Roof Garden.



CHARMING TOILETTES
WORN AT DINNERS
ABOUT TOWN

BY MARY DEAN.

THE gowns and odd bodices, seen at roof gardens and dinners about town, are by all odds the prettiest things of the moment. The gala quality of these charming summer styles is very pronounced. Cuts, materials and trimmings all combine to produce a garden party prettiness, which is more than enhanced by picturesque, airy hats.

The wearers are women who must stay in town the last part of the summer, and fashionable dames and maidens who have run in from some resort or other for a day's shopping. So with friends away, the dinner en ville, as the French call the meal of the public place, and the light roof entertainment, have come to be fashionable distractions.

Shops are ransacked for light, fluffy effects which will achieve the correct dressiness, and take the place of summer finery grown shabby with wear and tear.

A favorite and easily accomplished get-up for roof garden use is an odd

bodice of some smart description, which is worn with a white cloth or coffee skirt. Sometimes an entire white taffeta frock is seen, or it may be of pale amber, a very modish shade for these silk gowns. They are made either very simply in shirt waist or tailor styles, or with great elaborateness, lace, velvet bands and embroidery trimming the dressers sorts. But the chief thing seems to be to have white or else colors of a ball delicacy, so even if a little silk coat frock is severely tailored, the pale tint and dressy accessories give it a very smart air.

The prettiest of the roof garden silk costumes seen all partake of the tailor genre, round skirts showing bias bands, roundly stitched, and the short, dapper, beautifully made coats displaying the defined cuts and perfect tailoring of cloth.

Bodices of chiffon-lined lace and net are worn under the coats, whose short sleeves are all elbow length, and show many variations of detail. Shoes match the color of the frock and the French

or English sailor worn--and which is the popular accompaniment to such a gown--is of the fittest description.

But the odd bodices present by far the most facile thing for the average world, for there are few wardrobes in which there are not skirts to accompany them. Lace of every conceivable sort is used for these waists, and sometimes a single model will show as many as six different sorts. Every lace scrap of ornamental nature may be used, even if the web is in border shape, for striking patterns are cut out and applied everywhere.

With tucker or plain net one successful scheme is to employ those cut lace patterns all over the garment, in a scattered way. Cluny, for which there is now a very modish vogue, is often used with plain tucker or fancy net. It is also as frequently combined with imitation baby Irish, this forming the major part of the bodice which the Cluny insertions stripe, narrow Val lace being used for the final finish of neck, sleeve edges and yoke. Then with all this pale blue, rose-colored,

violet or yellow ribbon may make a note still gayer, the ribbon forming wide belts, ladders of bows or rosettes for the fronts, ornamental suspenders, etc.

Among the plainer bodices some handsomely tailored waists of heavy white taffetas or more present very attractive features. Often with short sleeves of wrist length, in gigot or bishop form, the genre of these simple bodices is yet very smart. Enormously high turn-down collars are frequently worn with them, but the stiff linen look of these may be deceptive, for not uncommonly the collar is of the shirt material heavily embroidered. A delicate silk braiding combined with a light hand embroidery may also show on these waists, whose accompanying skirts, belts and hats all strive for the same dapper look.

Border, take her all in all, the roof garden maiden presents a very groomed, sleek air, which is in no wise hurt by the light summer attire. Fashions and colored lines of attend and squires. Perhaps on the roof garden more than anywhere else the masculine exquisite is seen at his best, for

with all his easy set-up he presents the cool, fresh look which is the sign manual of the smart summer man.

Not infrequently an occasional roof garden get-up is elaborately dressed for mere heads, waist draped and with high combs a l'Espagnol, have been seen, as well as French toilettes whose dragging skirts and fragile ball-like furbelows seem more fitting for race-course boxes and hotel corridor parades. But happily these dressers are in the minority, the popular practice being against the elaborate toilettes for these places.

On the other hand, the gown which sports itself at the public dinner is often of a surpassing splendor. Chiffon is seen in every color of the rainbow, painted and spangled net, whole gowns of priceless lace, and others of tulle-like net so heaped with splendid embroidery that it is difficult to tell where the trimming begins and the ground principle ends. Toilettes in Empire styles are far less numerous than costumes which show the correct waist line, though occasionally one, in some diaphanous textile topped by a jacket effect of magnificent lace or embroidery, is encountered.

The conventional bodice dresses are very charming, those in the delicate white lingerie materials which are greatly used presenting the dainty charm of infants' christening robes. Ribbons in delicate colors or else in beautiful flowered patterns girdle these frocks in many high ways, and if the under slip is of color the hat, shoes and gloves may match.

Large hats of crin, leghorn and drawn net, in pale colors, are the headpieces with these gowns, with which a collarless bodice or one slightly decollete goes charmingly. The muffling--for as yet summer evenings have been cool--are in the form of ostrich or marabout boas. Or the neck flaring may be the shortest quilling of tulle, which, with long slim ends of narrow ribbon or velvet, uncovers the face becomingly, or still again, one of the thin long scarves which are now so much admired and which present such graceful possibilities of wearing may be the wrap.

The spangled Syrian scarves are much admired, some women or dark, picturesque beauty wearing white or black ones with matching frocks of lace, chiffon or net.

As to the wearer's petticoats, they are a fluffy, fluttering mass of wash embroidery and lace, and when she steps in and out of her automobile or carriage delicate slippers are displayed. And now, with all this, a word as to some actual toilettes seen in a smart hotel and portrayed by the sketches on this page. All were worn by women of the available art and were from summer models, all of whose influences, it is said, will color first autumn and winter styles.

The most striking costume of the trio is by far the one which shows a decoration of bands and half moons. This is of size blue mousseline, with velvet in a deeper shade for the bands--which on both skirt and jacket are oddly employed--and the skirt is a tulle in same tone for crepe and applications. On the full skirt, these crescents are sparsely scattered through the hand trimming, but the short jacket is completely covered with them. The velvet borders it effectively, and both velvet and silk shape the high belt, which, fastening with a high jet buckle, is worn over a white bodice of creton embroidery on muslin. The hat is of black crin faced with blue and ornamented with black tulle and big faded pink roses.

A charming little frock of spotted tulle has insertions of cream batiste and under slip of Ophelia pink. The waist of inserting the batiste bands

in the skirt is a novel feature, indicating the lines of the possible over-skirt, which, despite opposition, again threatens from the distance. A half-some round yoke of the worked batiste is the main feature of the bodice, whose belt is also of the embroidery. With this very pretty frock, which might be copied by any clever needle woman at moderate cost, is worn a hat of pink drawn tulle with a big black velvet bow at the front.

Still another costume of simple girlish effect yet achieves this quality with infinite pains, for hand embroidery and lace touched up with other needlework are its decisions. Pale blue silk muslin is the material of this, the colonial wreaths being of the embroidery in flower colors. Upon the skirt, with this beautiful ornamentation, the lace which presents a silky blonde look, is pulled to outline a wave drapery line. The yoke of the bodice is embroidered and finished with a deep bertha fall of the worked lace all of which shows an edge of French knots in blue, pink and green. The hat is a simple country shape of blue crin, with a crown ruche of blue tulle and a wide spray of port-colored wild flowers.

The drawing displaying bodices shows the plain and elaborate styles affected by well dressed women for various evening jaunts about town. All are copied from waists recently imported, so that the short jaunty sleeves they display, may be taken as evidence that the curtailed sleeve has long gone and not yet had their day.

Indeed so all-prevailing is this style--as observe the gowns here also--that long gloves have come to be a serious item in the cost of dress, \$2 and \$2.50 being thought quite reasonable prices for full silk and as perishable suede. Then the short sleeves open up another avenue for expense--armlets of thin shirred net, lace, chiffon and embroidered batiste being worn by women of good taste under the gloves. These are put on the arms by rubber bands, the sleeve hiding this end, and if the has not worn them to the dinner the well bred woman puts them on the hotel dressing room before appearing at the public table. The thin armlet is one of the niceties of dress etiquette, even Fashion that independent goddess, recognizing that a wholly bare arm is an indecorum when exhibited in the public hostelry.

More elegant long bodices are being in a distinctive and much attractive style. The new own old silk petticoats and other friends gave her the same girl created matching hangings of a surprising splendor. Only shades of red, blue, black and white were used for these, and after the petticoats had been torn in tiny strips these were carefully sewed together and run into big bands of center. The result was a table and couch cover far handsomer than the girl ever could have afforded, and yet in a distinctive and much attractive style.

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Bodices indicative
of future styles



Little Economies for the Thrifty Housewife With the Needle

THE thrifty housewife no homely economy which the needle may accomplish is despised. "A stitch in time saves nine," is an appreciated proverb, and through the aid of the tiny spike with its kindly, waiting eye, she can do such wonders with worn household goods that the change seems enchantment.

This indefatigable cobbler in the home circle realizes that to be caught napping is to give Time, the enemy of things material, all the chance it wants for the leak of pennies. So that darning and putting on buttons at vacant places is done systematically, every piece in the week's wash being looked over before the articles are put away in their respective places.

Old sheets which have passed the stage of usefulness are torn in half, the more solid outside joined together for the center, and the thin parts, once the middle, trimmed away and rehemmed for outside. This brings a seam down the middle of the sheet, but since the Princess who felt the roseleaf through a dozen mattresses is no longer, the seam must be endured.

"You can't imagine," says one dear old home fairy, "how much longer this cobbling makes a sheet last. It is almost like new in wearability, and is without the disagreeable harshness which a new sheet has."

This is a double reason for the making over of sheets that have become worn in the middle, where is confined all the wear and tear of bed linen.

This wise old lady, who is a maiden aunt, by the way, also discourses learnedly on the subject of worn towels, old blankets, table cloths, etc. If the towels are thin in the center, the good part may be cut away and made into wash cloths, silver polishers or what not; if at the ends, cut off the split portion and hem the towels, setting them apart for occasional use.

"In sickness," she declares, "there's nothing so comfortable as little soft, fresh towels which may be thrown aside after once using. And besides making them out of the larger towels, the good part of discarded table-cloths may also be used. Indeed, if old tablecloths are of fine damask, their uses in the sick room are endless, and in the case alone of the new baby, whose swaddling things should be of

softest material, big hemmed portions are invaluable for first diapers and bath and crib sheets.

When it comes to blankets, the maiden aunt is really profound in way of means of doing them over. If the blanket is good enough she says merely to take bits from an older one, patch the holes and return the ends, which, with long use, split up in ways dangerous to blanket health. If there are little holes, ravel out some of the edge for darning wool and mend them with

a coarse needle. These darns show but little, and you feel good. The maiden aunt, to think you don't have to pay \$4 just for a new pair.

There are other ways of fixing up old blankets, so that their lives may be prolonged. One is to double those worn threadbare over and quilt them for nursery-crib summer use. These also serve for the warm bed pillows, which should be put over all mattresses under the sheet. As to new blankets, a ribbon binding of the ends be-

fore any use of them, is an excellent and simple precaution against the end-splitting which is bound to come in time.

Wider winter hangings which have become moth-eaten or old-fashioned can be radically renovated as table covers, lounge spreads, etc. A bachelor's blue, black and white were used for these, and after the petticoats had been torn in tiny strips these were carefully sewed together and run into big bands of center. The result was a table and couch cover far handsomer than the girl ever could have afforded, and yet in a distinctive and much attractive style.

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A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Our Own Corner

Devoted to the interest of the young folk

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from the children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The heading for this week was drawn by H. Everett Hopkins, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

My College Chum.



Original drawing by Gertrude Patrick, of Winchester.

Frank Harris worked for the richest man in the town during the day, and sold papers early in the morning to keep him and his mother from starving. One day he went to see Will Harris, his cousin. Will's father kept a saloon and Will and Frank were playing in the room next to the saloon. Frank heard two men in the saloon talking about robbing someone, so he listened to what they were saying. One man said that they would rob Mr. Robinson that night at 12 o'clock. Mr. Robinson was Frank's boss so he hurried to tell him about the robbery. Mr. Robinson took all his money out of the safe and put paper in the tin box that he used to put money in. So when the robbers came that night Mr. Robinson and some more men captured them, and the next day they were tried and sent to prison. Mr. Robinson told Frank that he had just sold some houses and had not put the money in the bank, and that he was going to reward him for saving it. So he bought a nice house and gave it to Frank and his mother to live in.

He then advanced Frank's salary and he and mother have lived happily ever since.

H. E. P.

Louisville, Ky., July 29, 1906.—Dear Editor: I love to read the Children's Page on Sunday and to see "Our Own Corner." I think the "Page" would be a great deal more interesting if a continued story would be published. The

Out For a Walk.



Original drawing by Emily Brewer, aged eleven years, New Albany

goings till the gander clearing his throat of a polly-wog from the puddle, flew at him, and bit his inequity little pink snout till he shrieked loudly and dashed away again.

She lost sight of him for a while, and she heard Judy shouting at her pig as he dashed away. Pretty soon a white back bobbed among the brake not far away, and she caught sight of her runaway as he darted into a birch grove.

With hair flying, one shoe lost in the goose puddle and a thorn in her toe, Tempy limped after him cautiously. Piggy was busy munching bunch berries. He had forgotten all about Tempy and the gander.

Tempy stole upon him, jumped forward, threw her gown over him, and held him down. But she gathered him up in it and was about to carry him to his pen.

"What have you got my pig for, Tempy Tyler?" cried Judy, jumping over a log right before her. "I've just run him in here."

"Taint your pig! He's my pig!" cried Tempy, panting, "and I've been a-racing him all over the lot!"

"Didn't you hear Grandma Poole holler that our pig was out, Tempy Tyler?"

"And didn't I hear Aunt Susan holler that our pig was out, Judith Poole? I guess I can hear, if I am greedy," and Tempy marched off with her wriggling burden, followed by Judith, scolding angrily, not at all convinced that it wasn't her pig that Tempy was carrying home.

The little girl arrived at the pen, and began tugging him up to the top of the fence.

"Stop, Tempy Tyler! Didn't I tell you! There's your pig turning his trough topsy turvy!" shouted Judith. Tempy started over the fence. Sure enough—and the black one, too.

"You may just carry him back home now. I won't help you one bit!" Judy cried, triumphantly.

Poor, tired Tempy, turned about and tumbled back up the hill. The pig was heavy and struggled to get away. Judy giggled behind. At last she stumbled up to the Poole pen.

"My goodness me!" shouted Judy, in dismay. "Taint our pig neither!"

"Whose is it, then?" demanded Tempy in disgust.

"Oh, I don't know. Let's ask grandma."

But Grandma Poole was down to Aunt Susan's.

"Oh dear me! What shall we do with him?" groaned Tempy, ready to cry with vexation.

Just then Ma'am Drinkwater, with a great green bonnet on her head and a horn-headed cane, came up the hill.

"Have you seen anything of my pig, girls?" she inquired.

"Dear me! I should think so!" cried Tempy, opening her skirt the least bit.

"Here he is!"

"Ain't I thankful!" said Ma'am Drinkwater. "I couldn't 'a' caught him to have the world!"

Judy took him home; then the two little girls went back to the tea party under the lilac, laughing over the funny story.

But naughty Rover, Tempy's dog, had licked the honey clean from the china plate, and was just finishing off the bread.

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Contest Department

Rebus.



Can you read this two-line verse?

A first prize of \$1 and second and third prizes of a book each will be awarded for the three successful answers.

Address them to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal, and send them in not later than Thursday, August 23.

The prize winners will be announced on Sunday, September 2.

Where Kitty Slept.

ONCE there was a little black kitty, oh! so black! and she said to herself, one fine summer day,

"Now, when Fluff and Snow, Speckle and Frizzle get asleep some time I'm going out to see the world! I know how to take care of myself, I do. It's a shame to be cooped up here so, but I don't want them along."

So she watched her chance, Blackie did. Finally it came. Mamma Puff trotted up as usual to the grand house after 5 o'clock dinner, to get the nice bits for herself and family that Betsy, the cook, always saved for her.

She left her babies all snugly asleep, cuddled up in the old box in the woodshed that served them as a comfortable home. She left them all asleep, she supposed, but one wasn't, and that one was Blackie.

She shut her eyes and pretended hard, but the minute her mamma had fairly gone she hopped out of the little bed and made her way cautiously to the door. Here she drew a long breath, and wrinkled up her little nose in delight.

"Oh, isn't it fine, though," she said. "I wish I'd come before!" and she slipped along by the side of the woodshed, up to the garden gate.

Here she saw a big dog, and then she did skip! Away she flew, her little back up, and her funny little black tail big as a broom.

Panting, she crawled under the vines and shrubs overhanging the veranda of the big house. But she could hardly breathe in there, for she got all snarled up in them, and she was sure she heard the dreadful dog coming again, so she thought she would go on.

To tell the truth, poor Kitty was confused and frightened almost out of her wits, and she would have scampered home gladly, but she did not know the way back.

Oh! what a forlorn little pussy went crawling along the dusty road! An awful hungry feeling began to come all over her; but there was nothing to eat.

And now, what do you think? Why, do you believe, she walked right around in a circle, and without knowing it, she came straight out at the very place where she started! So that when she thought she was miles away from the big house, she was really just within a stone's throw of her four dear little brothers and sisters, who were just then flying around in a lovely play, after their nice dinner of chicken bones!

Her mamma was away looking for her. Poor mamma!

"Oh, dear, what shall I do?" said Blackie. "I can't go a step further! I know I shall die! Here's a window, now, and I'm going to get in."

So it was the pantry window. In flew kitty, but it was very dark in there, and she wasn't used to finding her own way around, so it was rather hard for her.

However, she saw a great round thing that seemed to be a light, and inside for her to catch a good nap. It was a bowl of milk.

She crawled in, and she was so comfortable, she fell right off to sleep. When she woke up, she found herself all alone in the bowl, and she was so hungry, she ate it all up.

"What a delicious meal!" she said. "I wish I'd come before!" and she slipped along by the side of the woodshed, up to the garden gate.

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Oh! what a forlorn little pussy went crawling along the dusty road! An awful hungry feeling began to come all over her; but there was nothing to eat.

Well, she fell into a doze toward morning. The first thing she knew she heard Betsy's voice, and that woke her up.

"Well, I never! What'll the stupid thing do next, I wonder! Jane! Jane! Just look at this jam!" the voice had been in it, and it can't be eaten!"

"Why, I covered it up," said a voice from the kitchen.

"Covered it up?" screamed Betsy in her wrath. "Praps the mice took the plate in their teeth! You'd like to have me believe that?"

"Well, I certainly did," said Jane, coming open-mouthed and big-eyed into the pantry.

"There! There! 'tis now!" triumphantly pointing to Blackie's dish up in the corner.

"That wasn't the one, scornfully snapped Betsy. 'Just like you! And she proceeded to lay a firm grasp on the big pie plate enshrouding our little pussy."

"Now or never!" thought Betsy. "Up went the plate under Betsy's firm hand, and up went pussy."

Over tumbled Betsy as the black thing flew in her face, and Jane bounced rapidly into the kitchen.

"Massful sakes! What was it?" said Betsy, when she got her breath and picked herself up.

"I dunno," said Jane; "but 'twarn't jam."

Blackie just shot through the garden. Her respectable mamma, walking soberly along was astonished as she turned a corner to meet at full gallop her trunk filled, who nearly flung her over as she shot into her arms.

Wouldn't you have liked to peek into the old box when she got home, though?

Walter's Pet Joke

HARRY BARNUM had not lived many weeks in Mapleford, but in that short time he had grown to be a fast friend of Walter Morgan, and thought Walter the very nicest boy in the world.

So one Saturday morning when Walter came to ask Harry to spend the day with him it was no wonder that Harry was delighted to go.

But he was a very bashful boy, and had never seen Walter's father and mother or his sister, and as they neared the house he began to grow nervous at thought of it. He comforted himself by thinking that if they were at all like Walter he would not be afraid of them. Then a new fear struck him.

"There won't be any company at your house, will there?" he asked.

"Well," said Walter, in an off-hand way, "there'll be a railroad director and a deacon and a Sunday-school superintendent and a Mayor and a bank president and a poet and a civil engineer to dinner; that's all."

"All!" gasped Harry. "Why, it's a dinner party," and he drew back.

"Nonsense!" said Walter. "Come along. I won't let anybody hurt you." His eyes twinkled mischievously.

It was only after much urging that Harry could be induced to go, but even the thought of a dinner party could not let him be sad in Walter's gay company, and Walter's mother and sister were so kind to their little guest that he half forgot he disliked strangers.

When dinner was announced Harry looked in vain for the great men with the high-sounding titles who Walter had said were to be there. But there were only Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Walter's father and the two boys.

What could it mean? Harry found he need not be at all afraid of Walter's father. He said all sorts of pleasant things to Harry, and put choice bits of this and that upon his plate, till Harry thought Walter's father was almost as nice as Walter himself.

Finally he found a chance to say in a low voice to his friend:

"The other folks didn't come, did they?"

Then Walter laughed outright as he replied:

"Why, father is all of them. He's a deacon and a bank president and all those things."

"Walter," explained Mr. Morgan in what was meant to be a stern tone, but in which was a good deal of fun, "have you been playing that stale joke again?"

But Walter, though a bit of a tease, had told nothing but the truth, for his father was a railroad director, Mayor, poet and all the rest, and Harry liked Walter none the less that he had made him the victim of his pet joke.

A DOUBLE CATCH.

"Aha!" said Bill, the sailor bluff. "I hope you have caught fish enough. Your father's waiting up the shore, and there you will catch something more."

Pete the Peddler or A Boy's Start in Life



CHAPTER II.

MIMS the miser was the last person the boy Pete would have turned to for help or advice, and his astonishment was great at the kindly tone of the old man. People had said that he had no heart for the misfortunes of others, and that he would pinch the face off a cent, but those who talked the hardest against him knew him the best.

"Now, then," he said as he motioned the boy to a seat, "you are all alone in the world, as I hear. You have no relatives at all—uncles, aunts or cousins?"

"Well, I never! What'll the stupid thing do next, I wonder! Jane! Jane! Just look at this jam!" the voice had been in it, and it can't be eaten!"

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A DOUBLE CATCH.

"Aha!" said Bill, the sailor bluff. "I hope you have caught fish enough. Your father's waiting up the shore, and there you will catch something more."

Pete the Peddler

trunk and a stock of what they call Yankee notions—pins, needles, threads, combs, buttons, hooks and eyes, tin-bles and all such things. Being a boy, many people will buy of you, and when they learn that you are an orphan, and seeking to make your own living, you will be well treated. Most everybody will buy something, and very few farmers will charge you anything for staying over night. You are a stout boy, and you ought to make ten miles a day. How do you like the idea of becoming a peddler?"

"Very much, sir," said Pete; "but I am not much of a talker."

"You will soon talk enough to sell your goods. That's talk enough. No one must know that I have set you up in business, and no one must know that I am not much of a talker."

The speculators know that I lost my papers, but they don't know how, and I don't want them to know. The papers are at the bottom of the trunk, with a false bottom over it, and the man who has it doesn't know about them. The outside of the trunk is covered with calfskin with the hair on it, and on the lid is a star made of brass-headed tacks."

Mims the miser was the last person the boy Pete would have turned to for help or advice, and his astonishment was great at the kindly tone of the old man. People had said that he had no heart for the misfortunes of others, and that he would pinch the face off a cent, but those who talked the hardest against him knew him the best.

Summer Girl.



Drawn by Virginia Crenshaw.

You will take this road leading to Jameville, which is sixty miles away. It will take you a week to reach it. When you have reached that city you will travel ten miles west and return by this other road. It will take you fifteen or sixteen days to make the round trip. By that time you will need more goods, and I will also be here to meet you and hear your report."

The miser gave the boy advice on many little things. His goods were to be sold at reasonable prices, and he was to tell the truth about himself whenever asked. There was to be no concealment, except about the trunk. He must ask about that in his own way, but say nothing of the papers.

Where Great Many of Vaudeville's Artists Are Secured

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—When you sit in one of the modern show houses, where money has been spent with a lavish hand in decorating its interior, have you ever paused to consider where many vaudeville artists who sing, tumble and turn have sprung from? Their growth in their chosen profession has been far different from the mushroom which shoots forth overnight, and now that you see these stars of the stage decked out in costly silks and jewels you may imagine that all their lives have been spent in the lap of luxury, provided with every comfort from a salary equal to that of many trust-bellies. Yet the life story of these performers which takes its beginning in a continuous round of hardship and unappreciated effort is sufficient to discourage the most enthusiastic aspirant for success on the working side of the footlights.

This beginning in the vaudeville world is usually shrouded in the deepest mystery, and successful actors and actresses are loath to recount the stories of their early struggles. Now that the public is at their feet they have no desire to even travel back in mind and think on those days when hard knocks and bitter disappointments fell to their lot. If by chance you do succeed in getting the story of their past many of its most interesting details have been overlooked in the telling. You must go among the beginners before they have tasted of the sweet cup of success; dwell among them, or, better, follow them in their wanderings, and here you will find a study which is bound to interest even the casual observer.

In Germany and Austria these beginners in vaudeville work are more often met with, and it is from this element that many of the famous artists of Europe have come, and in time find their way across the great Atlantic and into the leading showhouses of America. When you go among them you will find a simple, well-tended folk, ever ready to help a fellow-being in distress and generous beyond their scant means.

The county fairs and Volksfeste held in Germany and Austria give the

vaudeville beginners many opportunities to display their budding talents. It may be a feast in honor of a certain brew of beer that gives an excuse for declaring a great operatic holiday. The rosy-faced peasants don their Sunday frocks and put aside their common worries and enter into the spirit of the day like so many romping children. Eagerly they look off down the single road leading into the village, and out of a great cloud of dust there soon breaks a strange procession made up of many box-like houses on wheels pulled along by bony horses whose tired heads

all but touch the ground. Each house on wheels contains the full equipment of the most marvelous show on earth, not to mention performers, children, dogs and household furnishings. These wagons halt in an open space where the feast is to be held, and as if by magic a box-like town springs into existence. Smoke rises lazily from the roof of each wagon, and inside all are busy unpacking and getting ready to pitch the tent.

The male members of the company are hard at work driving stakes into the ground, and strong arms pull away

the evening hours. Then when the darkness of the night has set in the company retire to their wagon and dream of future greatness in the vaudeville world.

Daylight soon breaks and dials the artist up and down. The polishing touches are put on the tent, and all is ready for the day's continuous performance. The "spies" take up his position in front of the gaudily painted picture supposed to give a meager outline of the wonders to be seen inside. The man of glib tongue tells you of the Hungarian beauties who have been engaged at an enormous expense to appear under his management. His house, grating voice keeps up this cry, while from the interior of the tent come the sounds of wheezy music from a dilapidated hand organ in the hands of a youth of tender years. The "spies" sing out their victims from the crowd and take to the individual. He is certain that you have never seen the real Hungarian dancers fresh from the romantic kingdom of Hungary, so now is your opportunity, and all for the equivalent of two cents. Fight as you will against falling in the net, yet the "spies" flow of enticing adjectives and the gaudily painted picture coupled with the sing-song of the hand-organ seem to draw you on. You feel in your pocket for the necessary sum and

along with other weaklings enter the tent.

A small stage has been erected in one corner, and in front of this are rows of rough benches. The audience is being seated the artists on the other side of the curtain are washed up the breakfast dishes or rocking baby to sleep so as to be free to give an uninterrupted performance. When all has been attended to in the wagon the artist enters the tent, and slowly moves upwards your eyes are greeted

next lot of unfortunate who have fallen under the "spies" spell.

From the foregoing description of one of these performances the reader would hardly think that from this class many famous performers have risen from the realm of obscurity. But it is true, and the majority of high-salaried performers from Europe who appear each season in America have spent the first days of their professional career in wandering about Europe in these wagons.

There seems no end to the variety of attractions offered on the occasion of a visit to a German fair. Acrobats, dancers, Punch and Judy and the ever-popular merry-go-round are always in evidence.

It is difficult to trace with any accuracy the lineage of these wandering performers. Some hail from Hungary, others from Bohemia, while even distant Turkey supplies a portion of this great aggregation of talent.

Agents of the leading vaudeville theaters of Berlin and Vienna send representatives to witness these wandering shows, and often a higher place in the professional ladder is discovered who deserves a more prominent position. A modest offer under an extended contract is made the humble performer, and it is seldom that the lucky one refuses to accept. The offer for the new. To wear off the rough edges of life in the wagon show, the beginner is "put on" in third-rate houses, and so becomes powerful for presentation in the leading capitals of Europe. Even after the performer has left the wagon, it is a long pull before reaching the first-class houses. But when once the top notch is recorded then salary day begins a horde of shining gold pieces, and in the wake of all this success comes a tempting offer from America.

The lucky one regrets biding goodbye to the wagon. Her old father and mother, sole owners and managers of the most marvelous show on earth, kins and relatives, all look on with envy at the child and let her go. The artist realizes that it is for the best, and an opportunity has fallen in the girl's way that never should be missed. The other members of the company gather around the lucky one, and without a word of jealousy wish her well in her new surroundings. And so the humble artist of the wagon show, after years of roughing it under the most trying conditions, finds herself on the road to success and fortune. But few are fortunate enough to rise above the wheels and find the most desirable life out their lives in their humble calling. The majority live on the outskirts of the city, thoroughly contented after the manner of their kind. The equivalent of a few cents a day gives them the meager creature comforts that they crave. When a town has been thoroughly worked over, the artist packs up his things and goes down the dusty road.

READY FOR THE CURTAIN TO RISE

DOING THE HOUSEHOLD WORK

ACROBATS READY FOR THE PERFORMANCE

Franklin Fyles Holds Up the Mirror To New York City's Current Theatricals

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Two cases of murder with pistol and blade have been presented to theatrical audiences this week, and in each a verdict of justification has been rendered without the jurors quitting their seats. In a court of lawful justice the criminals might not get off unpunished. But dramatists are less restricted than lawyers in working up sympathy for their sentimental cupids, and in these instances "The Kreutzer Sonata" and "The Point of the Sword," Jacob Gordin and Murray Carson appealed effectively each to the hearts of a thousand unsworn and unreasoning jurors, who acquitted the murderers, and the law be bowed.

Rachael Friedlander was the slayer who used a pistol, and with it killed her husband and sister. She was a Hebrew living in Russia, where she loved a Christian Colonel. When the Greek Church forbade his marriage to her, he killed himself, and she was subjected to Jewish ostracism for having betrothed herself to him. Her rich father paid a poor musician to become her husband and take her to America. This was done ostensibly for pious reasons, but really to save the family from having the shame of a daughter who was a mother and not a wife. A drama starting out in that way is likely to become strong melodramatically as well as melodramatically. "The Kreutzer Sonata" would have been a stage stench but for the times before then instituted a school of literalism for authors, when "Camille" and "East Lynne" marked the limits of liberty. Even now it will be denounced by moralists.

The case of Rachael is not the only one of its kind in the Friedlander family. Her husband, Gregoire, is hateful to her and brutal to her child of nine. He is not the father; but he is an ardent lover of her sister, Celia, and makes an unmarried mother of her. Celia is shameless in her liaison, even proud of getting her sister's husband, and at length she maliciously exposes the secret of her little nephew's paternity. Rachael is saddened by this final cruelty, and the play ends with mortal bullets. An immodest drama, this, but powerful.

Blanche Walsh's Heroines.

Blanche Walsh has earned fame with resolute heroines. She was as fierce as Sarah Bernhardt or Fanny Davenport in applying poison, dagger and axe to three of Sardan's mercenaries. So when Gordin's devil husband and fiend sister tortured her beyond endurance, she is equal to the demand for outbursting frenzy. The tragedy is cleverly led up to. Gregoire and Celia pretend to go to the opera, but when they return Rachael has learned that they have kept a trust instead. They make no denial of their guilt. Celia brags of it, Gregoire laughs about it, and both taunt her with her own earlier misbehavior. Did you see Miss Walsh seize, choke and fling down Dorothy Dorr in "The Woman in the Case"? The fury of that scene is a masterpiece by contrast with the onslaught she makes on Helen Ware. "I will spoil the fies that she admires," she cries, and throws a bottle of carbolic acid. Her aim is wild, and she misses the mark. The pistol decides her. The husband betrays her. She is emotionally insane. A sliver is handy. She fires its seven bullets into as detestable a pair of free-livers as ever saw on the stage.

The middle of August is not a time to be naturally chosen to introduce a play so tragic as "The Kreutzer Sonata." The reason for giving caloric matter in torrid weather is a row over the ownership. Not often does a business fight in theatrical art interest the public. But so involved an actress as Bertha Kalish is and on their joint account something like partition has arisen. Jacob Gordin is said to have written twenty plays within fifteen years for the Yiddish theaters of New York.

Many were translations merely, or adaptations, but there were numerous original compositions, and one of these was "The Kreutzer Sonata," for it was a Yiddish version of Tolstoy's Russian fiction bearing that title, nor more faintly suggested by Beethoven's sonata named after the musician's friend Kreutzer. Gordin's play had its transient and circumscribed success at the Yiddish theater for which it was written, and would never have been known further but for the simultaneous choice of it by Miss Walsh and her husband for use in English. Vagheissi and Kemper dated it for November with Miss Walsh, and Harrison Fiske for Mrs. Kalish in September, where upon Miss Walsh is hurried forth with it in August. The courts are to decide if Miss Walsh shall stop or if Mrs. Kalish shall start. The question at issue is, to which party did Gordin legally sell his play.

Another Stage Murder.

The other murder in mimicry is contained in "The Point of the Sword." There are the points of two swords and two daggers in it, for a fact; but more noteworthy is the presence of a Greek dagger, which is the Greek dagger. Never heard of them? Perhaps you saw "Rosemary," the last comedy by Mrs. Adams and John Drew. They were coupled, Carson was the author of it. In London he is an actor and playwright of renown. Esmé Beranger is a novelist. The Berangers belong to the Greek dagger in the British capital. Therefore, when a drama written by Murray Carson, and acted by him and Esmé Beranger, was announced in the sixteenth century, it was a theatrical knowing New Yorker stirred themselves with interest. Yet to her credit, she was not a Greek dagger. Carson-Beranger debut wouldn't have guessed that the personalities were of any consequence if their names hadn't been printed ten times as big as the title of the play. To the 10 per cent of informed persons, however, the occasion was like that of the progress of once despised varieties to highly respected vaudeville.

Azrael's experiment to test the value of tragedy in vaudeville, too. "The Point of the Sword" was interesting, although hardly determinate. It was in the sixteenth century, when placed in some country—was it Spain or Italy?—where duels were fought with one hand and a dagger in the other. Carson and Beranger gave us such a combat to the death. They were doublet and hose for the actors, and the final young man—their encounter was in a somber room of a medieval castle, they were in a medieval grandiloquence, and the whole affair was like the final act of one of those good old thrust-and-slash plays that the late Lawrence Barrett was fond of producing, with the last curtain closing on heroes and villains just turned into corpses.

But it may be as well to tell what Savarito was a libertine who expected a sister (from Geoffrey's sister, Geoffrey got there before her, and challenged Savarito to mortal combat, ostensibly as a test of superiority in swordsmanship, but really to avenge the girl. The audience was instantly alert to the oddity of the duel when the fies armed themselves with a rapier in the right hand and a shield in the left. The tactics seemed to be a series of slashes with the big blade and thrusts with the little sword. The wields pushed with all their might to break through the guard. It looked to me as though many chances to puncture a heart with a dagger was being missed. But perhaps there was a rule of the game forbidding that until one or the other was vanquished; for when Savarito was finally beaten prostrate, Geoffrey finished him with a small stick. Such a duel in a crude melodrama, or the lower grade of vaudeville, would invite an uproar, in childing derision. But this was in first-class vaudeville theater, and there was no disrespectful attention.

It was Miss Beranger who held up this tragic brevity safely above the level of ridicule. Carson was no more than a tolerable actor; his method was modern, but the woman was a mistress of romantic demeanor and declamation, which she rolled and tossed with the skill of an accomplished elocutionist. When she had mortally wounded the scoundrel and compelled him with his

supply, especially in midsummer, when they can be read in a hammock without mental fatigue or overheating. This example is a forerunner of the setting. A shattered dining-room, the floor strewn with broken furniture and glass; pictures awry on the walls, and ailing, bedraggled, hungry, exhausted girl enters. Dialogue between her and the other makes known that they had been separated over a year by a lovers' quarrel at a dancing party, after which a letter, from which a page was lost, widened instead of closing the breach.

First "Frisco Earthquake Play."

The first drama about the San Francisco earthquake has reached the public. It was a forerunner of the great catastrophe would be put on the stage, but expectation looked rather to the theaters where sensational melodramas thrive for the dramatization of this real horror. Instead, the first earthquake play comes as the leading item in a vaudeville bill devised for people of good taste and intelligence. Its authors are Evelyn Greenleaf Schuchman, a Boston journalist, and Beulah Marie Dix, who have come to the goal of a long struggle. Separately and in partnership, they tried many times to establish themselves as dramatists. That was their plight five years ago, and a prolonged sketch indicated that they had given up in despair. What they had done, though, was to take their wares to London, and after supplying Lewis Shaller, a theatrical manager, with valuable plays, they repeated the good fortune with both. They are almost the most successful of American dramatists not known there, nor, indeed, over here, as the authors of "The Breed of the West," which was produced by the Theatre Guild, and "The Girl Who Came to Stay," which was produced by the Theatre Guild.

However, "When the Earthquake Came" would hardly establish a reputation, but, on the other hand, it won't injure one. It is one of those sentimental dialogues, of which the more popular magazines present a copious

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That is really all the story that Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Dix present, but its triviality in the face of the horrors of the earthquake is a value of dramatic interest. A typical busy, busy, busy American traveling man has just twenty minutes before catching a train to New York, and he is a woman. She thinks she can't spare time from her patients for sentiment, but the ardent editor, with a watch in his hand and thought of the presently departing train in his head, pours forth love in his heart.

Louisville Boy With Al Field's Minstrels

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 17.—A Louisville boy, of his friends to adopt the stage for a profession. It was not until this summer, however, that he gave the matter serious consideration, and but for the persistence of Mr. Field, who had heard Mr. Dale sing and thought of the possibility of his company, if possible, he would not now be a favorite before the footlights.

Al G. Field's Minstrels will be at Macaulay's Theater on September 3 and 4 and it is needless to say that Mr. Dale's friends here will be on hand to give him an ovation.

Journalist As Dramatist.

James Clarence Hyde is another journalist using the vaudeville stage to try his ability as a dramatist. In his farce, "Her Busy Day," he displays a professional technique. Slight in intent, as the piece is, it has not the random incoherence of the usual sketch made solely to amuse, no matter how good a fellow in the street at night. Neither knows who the victim is, nor of the other's mishap, but both fear arrest for criminal carelessness. Does that strike you as a complication to cause much theatrical laughter? It fills a third of an hour with hilarity, though, and not so much because the acting is good as that the composition is better. The scared two try to keep each other from reading the event of their marriage to a prospective physician—who is a woman. She thinks she can't spare time from her patients for sentiment, but the ardent editor, with a watch in his hand and thought of the presently departing train in his head, pours forth love in his heart.

Blanche Walsh in Macbeth.

WAGHEISSI and KEMPER have announced that Blanche Walsh will be seen during the coming season as Lady Macbeth in an elaborate production of Shakespeare's tragedy at the Astor Theater. Although this production has been under way for three years, a series of peculiar incidents have delayed it. The announcement was only made after an extended consultation between Miss Walsh and her managers, and after she had signed a contract to continue under their direction for a term of years. Miss Walsh's conception of the character, formed after years of study, is entirely at variance with generally-accepted and traditional views. In her hands, Lady Macbeth becomes a keenly intellectual force, swayed by a mentality that dominates every act of her life.

Olga Nethersole's Tour.

WHEN Olga Nethersole starts out for her long tour of the South, North and Northwest in the fall, her company will be found to be so organized as to be entirely independent of local conditions. In addition to the actors, there will be an orchestra of ten pieces, under a musical director; a chorus of what voices, and a large number of what are known as "extra ladies and gentlemen."

The difficulties of securing suitable people to act as extras are well known to all managers on the road, and last season Miss Nethersole's company, advised of this, instituted in all the theaters where she played a series of competitive examinations among her extra people, awarding to one lady and one gentleman in each city engagements with her next season. By this intelligent scheme the distinguished actress is satisfied that her ensembles will be as complete as when her plays are presented in New York, Chicago, Boston or Philadelphia. At the same time, she feels that she is giving encouragement and opportunities for study to enthusiastic actors and actresses in towns where they are at least possessed of some degree of talent for the stage.

Leon May, Fontaine-Terry Park.

Ellin Boyer with "Chinatown Charlie" Avenue.



We have orders for central business property and residences.

